The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, with highest temperatures near 40 degrees. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 20.

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Russ[illegible]OK U. S. Keeping 600 Jap Isles

Bevin Says Jewish Stand Of Truman Spoiled Plans

Statement Asking 100,000 Admissions To Palestine Cited As Election Move

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared today that President Truman had "spoiled" Britain's negotiations on Palestine by insisting on issuing a statement during the United States congressional election campaign last fall calling for the admission of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land.

Bevin told the House of Commons that he had "begged" James F. Byrnes, then United States Secretary of State, "that the statement should not be issued, but I was told that if it was not issued by Mr. Truman a competitive statement would be issued by Mr. Dewey" (Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York).

"I really must point out that in international affairs I cannot settle things if my problem is to be made the subject of local elections," he said.

Still Chance for Settlement

The Foreign Minister said Britain was still willing to make one more try to settle the Palestine problem before referring it to the United Nations. He also asserted that Arabs could be persuaded to allow 100,000 Jews to enter the Holy Land if future immigration "was to be determined by the elected representatives of the people of Palestine."

"There is still a chance of a settlement yet, if people will come off their arbitrary position, without going to the United Nations," he said.

"I am still open to a try. If it was only a question of alleviating Europe of 100,000 Jews, I believe a settlement could be found. . . . Unfortunately that is not the position. From the Zionist point of view, 100,000 is only a beginning. The Jewish Agency talks in terms of millions."

Three Alternatives Presented

Bevin apparently ruled out the possibility of dividing Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states. He said that as he saw it, there were three alternatives for the U. N. to consider:

"1. Shall the claim of the Jews be admitted that Palestine is to be a Jewish state; or

"2. Shall the claim of the Arabs be admitted that it is to be an Arab state with safeguards for the Jew, under the decision for a national home; or

"3. Shall it be a Palestinian state in which the interests of both communities are as carefully balanced and protected as possible?"

The Foreign Minister said he had decided that two states capable of surviving as nations could not be formed out of Palestine, but added "You can make one . . . and transfer the rest to another Arab state."

Thinks World Should Know

Bevin told the House that he was on the verge of what might have been a solution last fall, when "the whole thing was spoiled" by President Truman's statement.

"At that stage things looked more hopeful and there was a feeling—I don't think I overestimate it—that I had the right approach at last. But what happened?

"I went back to Paris to the Peace Conference and the next day—I think it was Atonement Day or one special day of the Jewish religion—the Prime Minister telephoned me at midnight and told me the President of the United States was going to issue another statement on this 100,000.

"I think the country and the world ought to know this: I went next morning to the Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, and told him how far I had got the day before, and that I believed we were on the road if only they would leave us alone."

Cheers Greet Remarks

The Foreign Secretary then said that Byrnes told him Dewey planned to issue the "competitive statement." Amid cheers and cries of "hear, hear," he continued:

"I hope I am not saying anything to cause bad feeling in the United States, but I feel so intense about this. When you have got a vexed problem with a thousand years of different religions, it has got to be handled with the greatest detail and the greatest care. . . . They can lead to civil war before you know where you are."

Bevin said that in 1945 he persuaded Arabs to accept immigra-

See BEVIN, Page 3, Column 3

White House Silent On Bevin Statement

The White House declined comment yesterday on British Foreign Minister Bevin's assertion that President Truman wrecked settlement of the Palestine problem last fall by his statement calling for admission of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land.

Pigs Jump Over the Moon

Hog 'n Hominy Prices Soar; Near Nation's All-Time High

Chicago, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Hog, corn and wheat prices soared to new records today as the cost of living spiraled upward toward a predicted all-time high.

Hog prices shot up in a buying splurge on most Midwestern livestock markets, hitting $30 per hundredweight in Chicago a new top; prices of most wheat futures hit their highest levels in 30 years; corn futures reached their highest levels in 27 years. Cotton prices also were up.

In a picture of things to come, livestock men predicted housewives would be paying $1-a-pound for pork chops in two weeks. Government sources, basing predictions on the rising livestock, grain and cotton prices, said costs generally would hit a new high within four months.

Wholesale Costs Jump

Following on the heels of the boom in hog prices in the livestock marts, wholesale pork prices were up 8 to 10 cents a pound.

Slaughter steers and heifers were up as much as 50 cents a 100 pounds as beef prices crept up slightly, but experts said plentiful beef supplies would protect housewives for a time against soaring prices for steaks and roasts.

The price advances, comparing with the old OPA ceiling of $16.25, were attributed to small receipts at the major markets.

Hog prices hit a local high of $28.50 at Detroit, and at St. Paul were $1 higher, with a top of $29.25.

The increases in hog prices in recent days already had been reflected on the retail level. Chicago pork chops sold today for 70 cents a pound and were expected to go to 80 cents by next week.

Grains Set Record

Wheat and corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade hit levels untouched since the boom days during and after World War I. Last minute selling, however, cut the advance.

Wheat futures hit the highest prices for individual contracts since 1917. March wheat, the only exception, was not traded that season. But May wheat hit $2.30½, July $2.12 and September $2.06¾. Corn futures jumped to the highest level since 1920. March was $1.45¼, May $1.44¼, July $1.43 and September $1.41½.

At the close wheat was 1¾ higher to 2½ cents lower; corn ⅝ to 1⅞ cents higher; oats ¼ to 1½ lower and March barley 5 cents higher.

At Washington, Labor and Agriculture Department sources agreed that the worse was yet to come, especially in food prices.

"I Said, 'I Hear You're Coming Down!'"

Herblock's January 19 cartoon gets more pertinent every day

AFL Admits CIO Merger Plan a Failure

Green Writes Murray To End Negotiations; Split on Procedure

Prospects for any immediate merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations virtually vanished yesterday when the AFL took the position that the CIO had rejected its unification proposal.

William Green, AFL president, in a letter to Philip Murray, CIO chief, said he deeply regretted that the CIO had "declined the request" to meet "for the purpose of creating a united organized labor movement on a sound and permanent basis."

Split on Procedure

Green added that an AFL committee of five stood "ready to meet with you and your associates for the purpose of creating organic unity and solidarity within the ranks of labor.'

Murray had told Green in a letter dated February 18 that "organic unity" could be discussed eventually, but that the first step was to cooperate in fighting off unwanted legislation.

On those two differences of opinion the chance for merger at this time seemed to have been dashed. The door which Green had appeared to open in a letter to Murray on January 31 was swung almost shut in the exchange of communications which followed. Both organizations named committees to meet and talk things over, but that was as far as it has gone.

Taft Rebuffs Gren

The AFL president also wrote a letter yesterday to Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Labor Committe which last week heard Murray suggest that jurisdictional strikes could be eliminated if the committee called him and Green together for a meeting

See MERGE, Page 4, Column 5

Arctic Rescue Brings Pilot Speedy Honors

Oklahoman Is Awarded DFC Here 30 Hours After 11 Are Saved

Thirty hours and 350 miles from his dramatic rescue of 11 airmen downed on an Arctic lake, Lieut. Bobbie Joe Cavnar yesterday received the Distinguished Flying Cross at National Airport.

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of Army Air Forces, pinned the DFC on the youthful Oklahoma pilot and presented Air Medals to the five members of his crew.

"The courageous leadership, professional skill and sound judgment exhibited by Lieutenant Cavnar in the execution of a unique and difficult task," said Spaatz, "reflects the highest credit upon himself and upholds the finest traditions of the military service."

Took Big Gamble

Cavnar, 22-year-old Air Transport Command pilot, 30 hours before, had wagered his life and that of the five men with him that the ice on an Arctic lake would support the weight of his big four-engined C-54. He won and winning saved the lives of 11 men marooned beside the lake for three days after their B-29 crash landed 600 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

Cavnar flew his C-54 from Westover, Mass., to Thule, Greenland, and thence to the marooned crew of the B-29. They guided him in by radio, Cavnar said, and told him as he approached that the surface of the lake was covered by 2 to 10 inches of snow. Cavnar consulted with weather experts in his crew, who told him they thought he could land on the lake.

Threw Away Rations

"I talked to the crew," Cavnar said, "and I thought we could make it— probably. We got rid of everything except parachutes and medical supplies. We threw away 10

See FLIERS, Page 4, Column 7

To Avoid Sales Levy

Additional Race Track Taxes Proposed by Md. Delegate

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Additional taxes on race tracks and amusements were proposed today in an effort to avoid imposition of a 2 per cent Maryland sales tax and a boost in the State income tax levies.

Sponsor of the program was Delegate John H. Reed (D., Balto., Fifth), who estimated that his program would realize approximately 10 million dollars yearly for the State's coffers.

The general sales tax, proposed last week by Governor Lane, would raise an estimated 18 million dollars annually.

Reed, admitting that his program fell far short of the financial needs, nevertheless urged that other legislators come up with some ideas to find additional taxes so that the sales tax would not be necessary.

"I am just one opponent of the sales tax," he said after the House adjourned, a quiet, routine session. "The others who are opposing it should have some ideas to make up the difference. If they don't, they shouldn't oppose the tax."

Reed said that he was preparing a bill for introduction in the House which would place an extra 5 per cent "emergency" tax on race track betting, calculated to raise an additional $5,000,000 annually.

The take from the tracks is now 10 per cent, the tracks getting 6 and the State 4. The extra levy would boost the take to 15 per cent, with the State getting 9 per

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 1

Cash Margin Proposed for U. S. Budget

Billion and a Half Reserve Acceptable To Knutson; Senate Will Vote Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A billion and a half dollar budget "kitty," to cushion any breach in legislative spending ceilings, yesterday was proposed by congressional tax spokesmen.

House Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) told newsmen: "We will allow that much margin, before tax cuts and debt retirement, to be safe."

Knutson discussed a budget "cushion" with reporters as the Senate prepared to vote today on a compromise 33-billion-dollar spending ceiling for the fiscal year 1948.

The Senate compromise, believed sure of approval, would cut the President's budget only four and one-half billion dollars in lieu of the six billion budget slash voted by the House.

House Ways and Means Committee Republicans decided Monday to stand by for a House-Senate agreement on budget ceilings before launching hearings on general income tax reductions.

In an interview with reporters, Knutson for the first time suggested the possibility of "graduated" income tax reductions.

On the basis of the six billion spending slash voted by the House, Knutson again predicted that his own bill providing for a 20 per cent "across-the-board" cut in individual income taxes will be reported by his committee.

Effect of Compromise

A reporter asked what would happen if the Senate reduced the budget cut to 4½ billion dollars, and conference agreement is reached in an intermediate five billion slash.

Replied Knutson: "I suppose we would have to graduate the tax cut."

Representative Leo Allen (R., Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, which will have to clear any tax bill to the floor, has already declared for graduated tax cuts, with the greatest percentage relief in the lowest brackets.

Knutson's proposed 20 per cent across-the-board tax cut on incomes up to $302,000 (10 per cent on higher incomes) would use up an estimated $3,500,000,000 of the budget "surplus" House Republicans hope to build.

Knutson said he would set aside another $2,500,000,000 for payment on the debt. He said the remaining $1,500,000,000 of the projected "surplus" would be used as a cushion to absorb any above-ceiling spending.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt In Crash South Of Alexandria

One man was killed, three other persons critically injured and a 3-year-old girl escaped unhurt yesterday afternoon when a Florida-bound auto crashed into a jack-knifed truck south of Alexandria, Va.

The dead man was tentatively identified as Irving Hara, sr., 57, of 1657 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The injured:

His son, Irving, jr., 31, of the same address; in Alexandria Hospital with a broken arm and leg and other injuries.

Mrs. Hara, sr., 53 in Alexandria Hospital.

Abe Kasab, about 55, who was taken to nearby Fort Belvoir Hospital for later transfer to Alexandria Hospital.

The child, Sheila Hara, 3-year-old daughter of the elder Haras, apparently escaped without a scratch and was being cared for temporarily by the Penn Daw rescue squad. Later she was taken to the David Shrott home, 313 Mansion dr., Alexandria.

State police said the Hara car, en route to Florida to pick up Mrs. Hara, jr., crashed into the trailer of the truck after it had jackknifed when brakes were applied to avoid hitting a car.

Driver of the truck, Charles Thomas Brehm, 61, of 221 Green st., Norfolk, Va., said an auto in front of him started to turn into the one-way entrance to the Mount Vernon blvd. cut-off. When the driver saw his mistake, Brehm related, he started to back out on the highway in the path of the truck.

The Hara car was virtually demolished. Ambulances from Penn Daw and from Fort Belvoir were called to the scene.

Brehm, uninjured, was technically charged with manslaughter and released on summons by State police.

Buffalo Turns To State in School Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP).—The City of Buffalo declared itself helpless tonight to grant immediate teachers' raises and turned to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's State administration for a solution of the city's two-day-old strike of 2400 public school instructors.

Republican Mayor Bernard J. Dowd said the city was anxious to grant all deserved salary increases, but that "we cannot grant any raises without an increase in State aid or permissive (State) legislation granting additional local tax powers."

Meanwhile, in Albany, it appeared that a report by Dewey's special education committee, originally expected to be submitted to the New York Legislature tomorrow, might not be forthcoming until Thursday or Friday.

Whitney, Woll, Dubinsky Speak

Union Leaders Tell Congress To Go Slow on Labor Laws

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Half a dozen labor spokesmen—mostly veterans of the strikes last year—urged the House and Senate Labor Committees yesterday to go slow on antiunion laws.

Harsh and hasty action would cause more trouble than it would cure, these leaders warned. They said industry was hiding its own abuses under a cloud of antilabor propaganda.

A final employer witness—Raymond S. Livingstone, vice president of Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland airplane and auto fitters—told the House group that the National Labor Relations Board wrecked two independent unions at his plant. He said the NLRB backed up a CIO organizer who was a Communist and showed a bias worthy of Nazi Germany.

BRT Head Testifies

The first labor witness before the House committee was A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, whose short strike last spring tied up the country's roads. For weeks the Congressmen have heard appeals for laws against the closed shop. Whitney met this issue head on, with a plea for laws to allow the closed shop and the union dues checkoff on the railroads. They now are barred.

Whitney defended industry-wide bargaining, too, saying the proposed laws against it would smash both the rail brotherhoods and the industry. Issues that can be settled by central negotiations, he said would be broken down into thousands of local disputes.

Hits U. S. Role in Strike

Mediation failed to solve the rail strike crisis last year, Whitney said, because the Government stood by ready to act as a strike breaker, so the employers simply stood pat and yielded nothing. He remarked that the quarrel over working rules, which brought on the rail crisis, has yet to be settled.

The rail leader agreed that jurisdictional strikes are wrong, pledging his union to back any plan offering real hope of ending such strikes.

Meanwhile, Whitney's brotherhood joined 21 other rail unions—with a million and a half members—in a 1947 wage drive. Union leaders are to talk with 30 railroad presidents here tomorrow.

Hands Off, Urges Woll

Matthew Woll, AFL photo-engravers vice president, told the Senate Labor Committee that it would be far from statesmanlike to rush antilabor bills to passage just to quiet the public clamor of the moment.

Woll urged Congress to leave the unions to deal with the jurisdictional strike evil. Laws against such strikes, he argued, would not stop them, but would be more likely to goad the unions to protect themselves.

Also before the Senate Committee was David Dubinsky, president of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers. Like Woll's union, Dubinsky's people have a long history of labor peace.

Dubinsky Explains Strike Wave

Dubinsky blamed the economic insecurity of workers for the wave of strikes last year. He said closed shops and industry-wide bargaining have helped stabilize industry and that laws against them would multiply strife a thousand fold and deal a body blow at democracy. Dubinsky reminded the Senators that Hitler started out by smash-

See LABOR, Page 7, Column 1

Builders To Fight D.C. Wage Rises

Masters' Group Denies Anti-Labor Intent; Union Chief Asks HCL Increase

The Master Builders' Association of the District of Columbia decided yesterday on a hold-the-line policy against wage increases in the building and construction industry.

Association Secretary Randall C. Wyant issued a 175-word statement announcing the decision following a four-hour meeting, at the Mayflower Hotel of 35 District contractors.

The statement denied the wage decision was "a reactionary move to gang up on labor," and added that it was adopted for "the sincere purpose of returning the industry to economic stability."

Employ Majority of Men

Wyant said the association members, those present and others who, he said, indorsed the policy, employ 80 to 90 per cent of the union labor engaged here in building construction.

He said a majority of the union contracts in the industry expire between now and June 1 and that many of the unions already have presented wage increase demands, some for as much as 50 per cent.

Union Chief Cites Costs

The statement brought immediate comment from Clement F. Preller, president of the Building Trades Council (AFL), whose affiliated unions have some 20,000 members employed in the trades affected.

"The Master Builders' Association has always wanted to hold the line on wages," Preller said. "During the war, we worked under a stabilization agreement and many of our unions received no pay increases whereas other groups did. In view of the high cost of living, a wage increase is certainly justified."

The Trades Council official, however, denied any of the affiliated unions had asked 50 per cent increases.

The Master Builders Association membership is comprised of the larger contractors and construction firms in the District. Few, if any, individual home builders are involved.

Four Unions Involved

Preller said carpenter, laborer, hoisting engineer and, in some cases, plasterer unions hold contracts with the association.

The Wyant statement said the building industry is "already suffering from the high cost of construction and consequent postponement of many building programs."

Wyant said the Association members present at the meeting adopted the wage policy "without any dissension" and that a number of members unable to attend had sent word of their approval.

The association is affiliated, with the Associated General Contractors of America.

Constitutional 8-Hr. Day Proposed in Russia

Moscow, Feb. 25 (AP).—Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky proposed to a joint session of the Supreme Soviet today that the 8-hour day be incorporated into the Russian constitution.

He also suggested that the charter include provision for the presidium of the Supreme Soviet to denounce as well as ratify treaties and grant certain rights to foreigners living in Russia.

Honolulu-N. Y. Flight Postponed for 6th Time

Honolulu, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—The scheduled flight of the Army's twin Mustang fighter Betty Jo from Honolulu to New York City was postponed again today for the sixth time—this time at the last minute due to heavy weather over Hickam Field. The craft had been scheduled to take off at 2 p. m. (7:30 p. m., EST.).

Part of Time in Washington

Negro Maid Kept Enslaved For 30 Years, FBI Charges

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP).—Capt. Alfred Wesley Ingalls, 64, retired Army officer and former Lynn and Boston, Mass., attorney, and his wife, Elizabeth, 62, were arraigned here today on an FBI charge of keeping a Negro housemaid in "involuntary servitude and slavery" for nearly 30 years.

Ingalls deposited $2500 bail at the hearing before United States Commissioner George R. Baird and said he would deposit a like amount for his wife. Their preliminary hearing was set for March 10.

The 57-year-old Negro, Miss Dora L. Jones, named in the Federal complaint as a material witness, was in "protective care" of the FBI.

William Ritzi, chief criminal deputy in the United States attorney's office, said in Los Angeles that the case would be presented to the Federal grand jury there tomorrow.

Ritzi said Mrs. Ingalls went to Alabama in 1905 as a missionary school teacher and there met the Negro woman, then 17 years old. Shortly afterward, Ritzi added, Mrs. Ingalls took the Negro girl to Washington as a housemaid, following her first marriage there.

Later she was divorced and married Ingalls, Ritzi said, and they took the girl to Lynn with them and she continued to serve them without compensation.

Marriage Troubled Bomb Victim

FREDERICK J. SAUER, JR., 25, who blasted himself to bits Monday in a telephone booth, had one last talk with his estranged wife, Mary, from the phone in the American Restaurant, 407 9th st. nw., it was learned yesterday. The District coroner has issued a certificate of suicide in the bizarre death

House Group Votes Added Veterans' Aid

Approves Measure For Over-All Rise In Vocational Funds

The House Veterans Committee yesterday voted to raise ceilings on wages and allowances paid veterans undergoing on-the-job training.

It sent to the House a bill by Representative Bernard W. Kearney (R., N. Y.), to increase the overall payments to single veterans from $175 to $250 a month, $200 to $325 a month for veterans with one dependent, and from $200 to $350 for those with more than one dependent.

The measure, backed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, would retain existing subsistence payments of $65 a month for single veterans, and $90 for veterans with one or more dependents.

Meanwhile, another House committee studying public works appropriations was told that the peak load of veterans in colleges and universities probably would be reached in 1949.

George Field, commissioner of the Community Facilities Bureau of the Federal Works Administration, said that approximately two million veterans are now attending schools, 500,000 more than had been anticipated. He did not attempt to predict ultimate attendance figures.

Field, testifying before the House Public Works Subcommittee on Public Buildings, urged continuation of the Federal Public Works program, especially as a means of providing veterans' educational facilities.

20,000 Jeeps Missing In French 'Scandal'

Paris, Feb. 25.—An administrative scandal involving the "disappearance" of some 20,000 American surplus jeeps threatened to explode today, following the resignation of two members of the French Surplus Property Board.

Asserting they no longer wished to be "accomplices" of a "rag-picking" agency, Philippe Lamour and Rene Pluvinage, of the Farmers' Union (C. G. A.), told the board's director that surplus property, when not already stolen, was being sold to anybody able to pay high prices. Thus, they said, jeeps which had been promised to farmers were going to black market operators willing to pay double the listed price.

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Soviet Finally Admits War Was Won by Americans

Marshall Silent On Idea Russians Seek Precedent for Own Land Seizures

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

On the eve of the Moscow conference the Soviet Union has suddenly reversed itself and approved United States trusteeship of Pacific islands formerly under Japanese mandate, Secretary of State Marshall revealed yesterday.

Marshall said the Soviet Government's action took into consideration the "decisive" part of the United States in the war against Japan and the "proportionately greater" sacrifices made by this country. He read a paraphrase of the Russian note to his final news conference before leaving March 5 for Moscow.

Approval of American trusteeship over 623 islands in the Marshall, Marianas and Caroline groups represents a square about-face in Soviet policy. Previously, both Russia and Great Britain had raised objections to the American request for trusteeship, to be taken up today by the United Nations Security Council.

Precedent for Soviet Grabs?

Asked if he thought Russia was attempting to establish a precedent for its own land seizures as a prelude to the Moscow Conference, Marshall declined comment. Nevertheless, so sharp a reversal of policy on the eve of the Foreign Ministers meeting was in significant contrast to the querulous attitude maintained by Russia up to this point.

The Russian, British and Australian position heretofore has been that the entire question of a trusteeship over the strategic Pacific islands should await conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan. The paraphrase of the Soviet note, which Marshall said contained everything in the original, mentioned no such delay.

At Lake Success, N. Y., Warren R. Austin, United States delegate to the U. N. Security Council, described the Russian note as "very encouraging." Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian delegate, had "no comment."

British Expected to Agree

An authoritative source, according to the Associated Press, said the British delegation might agree also to the United States proposal if there was no objection from other quarters. Paul Hasluck, the Australian delegate, declined to comment until he received instructions from his government. Chinese Delegate Dr. Quo Tai-chi said China had supported the United States "in principle" from the beginning.

The mandates question is at the foot of a long list of other matters on the Council's agenda, including arms limitations, atomic energy control and British charges against Albania.

Russian acknowledgement of this Nation's decisive part in the Japanese war also was a departure from the usual Soviet attitude. It

See MARSHALL, Page 4, Col. 1

Zhdanov Asks To Be Relieved Of Soviet Post

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Marshal Andrei Aleksandrovitch Zhdanov, hero of the Battle of Leningrad, has asked to be relieved of his post as chairman of the Council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet, the Moscow radio said tonight.

The reason given was "pressure of work connected with his main duties."

Zhdanov is secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party and has been a leading figure in a postwar drive to purge Soviet literature and art of tendencies to stray from their ideological aims. He also is chairman of the Allied Control Commission for Finland.

The distinguished soldier, a close friend of Prime Minister Stalin, is a member of the Politburo, the inner council of the Soviet government, and has been mentioned in western newspaper speculation as a possible successor to Stalin.

The post which Zhdanov is relinquishing is the leadership of the smaller of the two houses of Russia's Parliament.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	11	Haworth, Mary	16
Ask Anne	16	[illegible]in, Ida Jean	16
Bell, Nelson	6	[illegible]ndsay, Malvina	10
Childs, Marquis	11	[illegible]ons, Leonard	6
Columnists	10, 11	[illegible]erson, Drew	5
Comics	14, 15	Povich, Shirley	12
Crossword Puzzle	14	Radio	15
Death Notices	9	Sports	12, 13
District Line	14	Town Talk	16
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Weather Map	4
Financial	9	Welles, Sumner	11
Gallup Poll	11	Women	16

Virginia News

Crews Battle to Open Secondary Roads As Strong Winds Cause New Snow Drifts

Drifting snow continued to give road crews a stiff battle in the Shenandoah Valley and northern Virginia yesterday, and block a number of primary and secondary routes, a State highway department spokesman said.

A light snow still was falling yesterday morning in the valley and in the southwestern part of the State and strong winds were causing new drifts on many routes already opened—some for the fourth time—according to reports received up to noon from engineers in the Salem, Bristol, Culpeper and Staunton highway districts.

A department spokesman said that high ays in the Richmond, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg and Suffolk districts were in "reasonably good shape," but that crews still were engaged in clearing secondary routes and treating primary roads.

Public schools in Loudoun County, closed since last Thursday, will reopen this morning, O. L. Emerick, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Fauquier County schools, closed since last Thursday afternoon, are expected to reopen today, C. M. Bradley, superintendent of schools, announced. Bradley revealed that two groups of Negro pupils had been snowed in last Thursday night and were taken to their homes the next day.

County mail delivery, which was curtailed during the storm period, is now caught up, Acting Postmaster William Moffatt said yesterday.

Rising temperatures and milder weather in most of the State were reported by the United States Weather Bureau, which forecast a high temperature for the day of around 40 degrees. Fair and mild weather was expected to continue last night and today.

In most areas of the State where roads still are blocked road forces expected to have the secondary routes open by midnight.

Reports received by the department gave this picture of the road situation in hard-hit districts:

Culpeper—Approximately 75 per cent of secondary roads and all primary routes open, with remainder of secondary routes to be open by last night, except in Loudoun County, where high winds Monday night caused additional drifts.

Staunton—Sixty to 90 per cent of secondary roads open and others expected to be opened by last night; all primary routes open, though some have one-way traffic sections.

Highway engineers throughout the stricken areas have issued appeals for volunteers to aid road crews in clearing the highways, and department officials said there had been a ready response.

A number of schools, closed during last week's storm, reopened, and others were expected to reopen as soon as highways are cleared in their respective areas.

Fire Cuts Town Lights

Exmore, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Exmore's 900 residents spent the night without electric lights and with no telephone facilities as the result of flames which burned to the ground the frame building housing Murry's Five and Dime Store in the middle of this Eastern Shore town.

State Trooper Preston Kellam of Onancock, 15 miles distant, said the fire started when an oil stove in the Five and Dime Store exploded. He said no one was injured and that the damage was set at $25,000 by Exmore Fire Chief Warfield Dennis.

4000 Chicks Die in Fire

Winchester, Va., Feb. 25.—Approximately 4000 week-old chicks were destroyed when fire damaged a brooder house on the Front Royal rd., owned by Millard Canter. Cause of the fire could not be determined.

Lady Astor to Visit

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Lady Astor, Virginia born former member of the British Parliament, has advised Gov. William M. Tuck she plans to visit the United States again within the next several months.

The former Nancy Langhorne returned last year to her native State of Virginia for her first visit since before the war.

She advised the Virginia Governor of her intention to visit Virginia again before the 1948 session of the Virginia Assembly in response to a letter from the Governor in which he expressed the hope that she would be a guest at the next session of Legislature. She had been invited to visit the Assembly on her last trip but was unable to attend.

Will Sponsor Scout Troop

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25.—A new Boy Scout troop will be sponsored by the Spotsylvania County Post of the American Legion. The post has named a committee to confer with officials of the Rappahannock district Scout organization on the subject.

Essay and oratorical contests will also be sponsored by the post in county schools, officials announced today.

Clothes Sent Overseas

Lincoln, Va., Feb. 25.—A total of 194 garments has been dispatched by the local branch of the American Friends Service Committee for use in oversea relief. Another shipment is planned early in March.

Class Play Tonight

Lincoln, Va., Feb. 15.—Marking the first time a play has been presented by the Lincoln High School junior class, "A Ready-Made Family," three-act comedy, will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school.

The cast includes Betty Litton, Bruce Hendrickson, Jordan Kilgour, Nora Lee Hulme, Lucy Nalls, Sonny Colbert, Betty Mae Geiman, Lyndel Willingham, Ralph Peyton and Agnes Atkins.

Advice to the South

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer, declared here last night that the South, both "dark and incandescent," must reexamine itself and search out the faults of its people before the stage will be set for rapid forward strides.

Daniels

Daniels, who has done extensive writing and research on Southern affairs, said the South in the past has regarded "cotton and complaints" as its staples. He urged disavowal of the theories that the South was made poor by the Civil War, reconstruction, freight rates discrimination or by any one factor outside the "hearts and homes" of its people.

Governor Tuck, in a speech here tonight, took notice of the statement by Daniels by saying that he was "dubious as to what qualifications" Daniels possesses "which would give him the authority to speak thus of Virginia." He called Daniels "a disappointed and frustrated North Carolina politician, who apparently is not taken too seriously even in his own State, and whose pseudo-liberal and allen views are on the wane in the Nation as a whole."

Shrine Tour Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25.—More than 300 seniors from high schools within a radius of 50 miles are expected here Wednesday to tour historic shrines as guests of the chamber of commerce.

A $25 United States savings bond will be given for the best essay from each school describing the visit here. Members of the Mary Washington College faculty will judge the compositions. The tour was postponed from last week because of bad weather.

Former Pastor Honored

Winchester, Va., Feb. 25.—The Rev. Nathanael B. Habel, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church here, who resigned to accept a pastorate at Boykins and Branchville, Va., has been presented with a mahogany desk and matching chair by the local congregation. The gift was presented at a testimonial dinner given in the Reverend Habel's honor before leaving to assume his new duties today.

Will Study Sales Tax

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Mayor William Hodges Mann, jr., chairman of the League of Virginia Municipalities' committee on sources of new local revenue today named a subcommittee with Harry R. Yates, city auditor of Roanoke as chairman, to study the possibilities of a State sales tax.

The committee will consider the feasibility of such a levy and methods of returning funds so collected to the localities. The group also intends to study a proposal to use such funds for schools, thereby relieving localities of this large budget item.

Other members of the study committee are: James E. Bowen, jr., director of finance, Charlottesville; R. D. Maben, jr., town manager of Blackstone; J. M. Miller, city comptroller of Richmond, and Elmer F. Newell, auditor of Arlington County.

Byrd Efforts Lauded

Winchester, Va., Feb. 25.—The Winchester Democratic Committee at a special meeting last night unanimously adopted a resolution commending the leadership of Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) in congressional efforts to obtain economy in Government.

Oscar H. Lewis was named chairman of the committee to succeed the late Noble Pierce.

Art Exhibit to Open

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 25.—Three traveling exhibits from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond will be placed on display at Wenonah Elementary School tomorrow afternoon.

The exhibits are part of the art education program of the Waynesboro public schools and were arranged by Miss Nelle Wright, supervisor of instruction, and R. A. Yoder, art instructor.

Tug Burns, Sinks

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The tug Schoodic, owned by H. B. Messenger of Fredericksburg, burned and sank yesterday at the entrance to the Patuxent River, but her crew escaped to a barge she was towing and arrived safely in Patuxent, Md., the Coast Guard reported.

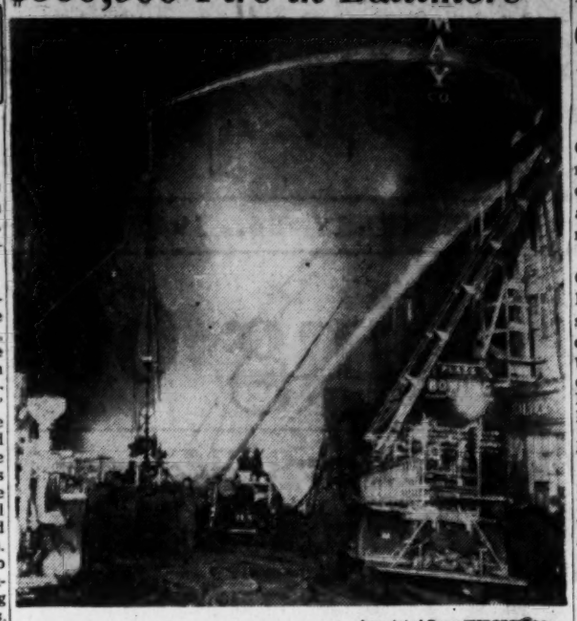
Teachers' Group Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Hazel C. Craft has been elected president of the Spotsylvania County division of the Virginia Association for Education, composed of officials and teachers of the county Negro schools. Other officers elected were Miss A. H. Barrett, vice president; Mrs. Edith P. Scott, Miss Elaine Lightfoot, assistant secretary; Mrs. Elnora Lewis, treasurer.

C. & P. to Boost Capital

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission yesterday authorized the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia to amend its charter to allow an increase in capital from 60 million to 100 million dollars.

$500,000 Fire in Baltimore



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STORE BLAZE BATTLED—Firemen play water on flames which swept fifth floor of the May Co. department store Monday night in Baltimore's downtown shopping section. Blaze attracted large crowd, led to evacuation of nearby Ford's Theater. Unofficial estimates placed damage at $500,000

Arson Hinted In Store Fire At Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Fire Chief Howard Travers said today the automatic sprinkler system "had been tampered with and deliberately shut off" either before or during a fire which ruined the fifth floor of the May Co. department store last night.

Travers started his investigation of the fire's origin after receiving reports that three separate blazes were burning on the fifth floor when his men answered the first alarms.

One of these was brought under control before the other two were discovered. They had gained such headway firemen needed almost three hours to stop their spread.

Travers reported four high-power hose lines were hooked to the store's sprinkler system "but not a single drop of water came out anywhere in the store."

"It looked very pecular to me. It looks like a job for the arson squad," said a member of the board of fire commissioners.

Company officials declined to estimate the loss but unofficial estimates placed it at $500,000.

Included in the disruption caused by the fire was interruption of the opening of a week's run of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The curtain was rung down near the end of the first act and a Ford's Theater audience of 1000 asked to evacuate.

Group Opposes Sales Tax

Indian Head, Md., Feb. 25.—The proposed State sales tax is unanimously opposed by the Indian Head Business Association, the group today informed the State General Assembly and Charles County Commissioners.

Babies Sold In Maryland, League Told

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—An assertion that in Maryland "there have been some examples in which children were virtually bought and sold" featured discussions urging more use of placement agencies in adoptions at the opening session yesterday of the Child Welfare League of America's Eastern regional conference.

Gerald Monsman, secretary of a commission studying revision of Maryland's adoption laws, told the 500 delegates from six States and the District of Columbia that under today's system "if you pay so much, you can have this child."

He said only 10 per cent of placements in Baltimore pass through child placement agencies. Miss Julia Ann Bishop of Richmond, Va., director of case work for the Children's Home Society of Virginia, stated "agencies are placing less than a fourth of the children who are legally adopted."

Agencies in Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia are represented at the three-day conference.

Drive Chairman Named

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 25.—M. A. Simons, executive vice president of the Esmond-Virginia, Inc., plant here, has been named chairman of the local Red Cross drive to raise $5460, which starts Saturday.

Committee chairmen are: The Rev. Kenneth Anthony, publicity; Charles H. Merriman, jr., industries; Warren Johnson, Negro clubs and churches; J. Ellison Loth, theaters; Mrs. T. M. Cole, house-to-house; George Gianokos, retail merchants, and E. W. Barger, rural communities.

Prof. Phillips Of W.&M. Dies Unexpectedly

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Roy Cleveland Phillips, 58, professor of modern languages at the St. Helena division of the College of William and Mary, died at his home last night after a heart attack.

He was a native of Norwich, Conn. He held degrees from Brown, Harvard and the University of Wisconsin. During his educational career he had taught at the University of Wisconsin, University of Texas, University of Iowa, Blue Mountain College, Middlebury College and Roanoke College.

Ralph E. Hahn

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 25.—Funeral services for Ralph Erick Hahn, 44, Staunton taxi driver, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Springhill Presbyterian Church. Hahn was found dead in his cab Saturday afternoon. Acting Coroner C. W. Putney said the death was due to natural causes.

Charles C. E. D. Snead

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 25.—Charles C. E. D. Snead, 87, retired carpenter, was buried here this afternoon. He was a member of the board of stewards of the Main Street Methodist Church for more than 25 years.

Robert U. Smith

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Funeral services for Robert Upton Smith, 74, retired funeral director, will be held at his home at Middleway tomorrow afternoon. Smith was a lifelong resident of Jefferson County and was known as a historian on county and Masonic events.

Mrs. A. P. Cornwell

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Angeline Payne Cornwell, 80, widow of J. B. Cornwell, will be buried here tomorrow after funeral services from her home near here.

J. P. Talhelm

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Funeral services for Jacob Palmer Talhelm, 94, one of the city's oldest residents, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Talhelm was a retired carpenter and contractor.

Swannanoa Tax Appeal Granted

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Swannanoa, the palatial Nelson County mansion of the late Major James H. Dooley, came in for renewed litigation today before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

The State's highest court granted an appeal to Skyline Swannanoa, Inc., the latest owner of the Blue Ridge property which once was regarded among the most beautiful estates in the eastern United States.

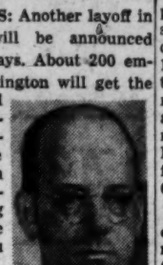
Last year the corporation brought suit in the Circuit Court of Nelson County to have the property's assessed valuation reduced from its present valuation of $76,630. The story of Swannanoa's decline went into the record in considerable detail. The circuit court, however, refused to lower the assessment, and from that decree an appeal was allowed today.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Assets to Lay Off 200 District Employes

WAR ASSETS: Another layoff in this agency will be announced within a few days. About 200 employes in Washington will get the 30-day dismissal notices. The discharges are necessary to get the agency within its April 1 personnel ceiling fixed by the Budget Bureau at 3200.



Kluttz

In the field service, however, offices will be consolidated and heavy slashes will be made in personnel. War Assets has about 54,000 employes outside of this city. By June 30 the agency plans to lay off 22,000 to reduce the total to 32,000.

GAO: About 100 additional employes in the General Accounting Office are slated to be demoted. Most of the employes to be downgraded are in the audit division. Also, no more than a score will be laid off between now and the end of the fiscal year on June 30. That's the plans.

GAO is one agency that is well under its personnel ceiling. The budget gave it a maximum figure of 11,500 as of June 30. But already it is down to 11,180. During the 1948 fiscal year that begins on July 1 the agency plans to get down to 10,000 people, Mr. Taber willing.

SENATE: The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday got bogged down by critical reports on Federal worker bills it had hoped to report out favorably.

Postmaster General Robert Hannegan opposed the Langer bill to allow postal employes 26 days of annual leave and 15 days of sick leave each year. The employes now get 15 and 10 days, respectively, and Hannegan wrote the committee that the present system is "wholly equitable." Moreover, he said the bill would cost a minimum of 49 million dollars.

And a Post Office spokesman opposed the bill to raise the mileage of rural carriers from 6 to 8 cents on the ground that the department is now operating in the red. Chairman Langer set up a subcommittee to study both measures.

Failure of the Budget Bureau to report on another Langer bill that would exempt Civil Service pension from Federal income taxes delayed consideration of that measure. It provoked the chairman since he had asked the Budget Bureau for a report on it six weeks ago. Shouted he to a Budget Bureau representative:

"Whose running this Government anyway, you people or the Congress? We're not going to stand for any pushing around by the executive branch."

Kenneth C. Vipond told the committee that the Civil Service Commission was inclined to favor the bill, but that he wasn't allowed to speak until the Budget Bureau had revealed its position.

OPA: Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, administrator of the Office of Temporary Controls, yesterday answered charges that the OPA was overstaffed and wasteful.

At a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Fleming said that the OPA staff had been cut from 64,668 on January 31, 1945, to 13,954 by the same date this year. This, he said, was a reduction of 78 per cent. The agency head pleaded with committee members to overrule the House and to vote additional funds to carry both OPA and Civilian Production until June 30.

Fleming revealed that he had ordered the reconversion office to move into Tempo K Building on the Mall near 17th st. And that both OPA and CPA would be moved to temporary buildings in the same vicinity.

RETIREMENT: Representative Snyder (R., W. Va.) yesterday came up with a reasonable idea on how to reduce the number of Federal workers—he would lower the mandatory retirement age from 70 to 65. He estimated his plan would cut off 200,000 employes who are between the ages of 65 and 70.

CAPITOL HILL: The first Negro in history has been hired for the Capitol Police Force. He'll go on the job by March 15 . . . All Federal personnel chiefs will meet today to hear an explanation of the new Civil Service rules and regulations. And tomorrow the House Civil Service Committee will take a long look at them. Chairman Rees doesn't like the provision which gives agencies the right to recruit, promote, and so forth.

WAGE AND HOUR—This agency is all set to begin its move back here from New York on Friday. It plans to be open for business Tuesday morning. Its offices will be in the Labor Department Building.

Wage and Hour took 500 employes when it was moved to New York five years ago. Since that time it has suffered one money cut after another and it will return with only 100. A few typists and stenographers will be hired on the agency's return.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS: Guards and patrolmen, starting salaries from $2020 to $2469 a year. This test is limited to veterans . . . Electricians, plumbers, carpenters, and painters, $2469 to $2895.

Lottery Proposed

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Delegate Frederick (D., Balt. 6th) suggested to the General Assembly today that a commission be named by the Governor to look into the possibilities of creating a State lottery to raise funds for the caring of aged persons. The type of lottery was not outlined.

U.S. Lifts Ban On Narcotics Flow to Cuba

By the Associated Press

The United States yesterday lifted a five-day-old ban on shipment of narcotics to Cuba.

The action was taken, Narcotics Bureau officials told a reporter, because of Cuba's prompt action toward deporting Charles (Lucky) Luciano, onetime New York gangster.

Shipments were halted originally because of Luciano's presence on the island. He went there from Italy where he had been sent previously by the United States.

Narcotics Bureau officials said they are satisfied that Cuba would carry through its announced intention of sending him back to Italy and they were ready, therefore, to resume granting licenses to export drugs to Cuba.

Deportation Papers Ready

Havana, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Deportation papers for "Lucky" Luciano will be signed tomorrow at the Cuban Ministers' Council, Interior Minister Alfredo Pequeno disclosed today.

Luciano, meanwhile, was being held incommunicado at the Tiscornia immigration station. Indications were that he would not fight the proceedings. He will remain in custody of immigration officials until his departure.

Indalecio Pertierra, a Cuban congressman and president of the Havana Jockey Club, said he thought the United States was persecuting Luciano. He said he found "Lucky" to be a "very charming person."

(Dispatches from Rome said Luciano would be arrested as soon as he arrives in Italy for "clandestine departure without proper credentials.")

Jefferson Schools Stay Closed Today

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Traffic began moving today over Jefferson County's main highways, but dog-tired road crews still hadn't started the job of clearing snow-blocked secondary routes.

Wind-blown drifts piled up after last Thursday's storm became so solidly packed that ordinary plows were useless, and the road gangs today were using bulldozers loaned by stone quarries in the vicinity.

Superintendent H. W. Sydnor announced all schools will remain closed Wednesday because highways still are blocked in many sectors served by school buses.

School Heads to Tour

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25.—School authorities from a dozen Maryland counties will visit the industrial and vocational training departments of Washington County schools, Thursday.

WHEREVER YOU GO YOU SEE THEM SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MILDER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Are you a DIPLOMAT?

1. WHEN YOUR WIFE HINTS YOUR WAISTLINE'S SPREADING—DO YOU:
☐ Reply brightly, "Look who's talking!"
☐ Resolve to shuck some of those pounds with a daily workout.

2. WHEN YOU'RE DETAINED AT THE OFFICE—DO YOU:
☐ Just let your wife—and the dinner—burn.
☐ Phone and explain that Business Is Busting Out All Over.

3. WHEN UNEXPECTED GUESTS DROP IN ON THEIR WAY HOME—DO YOU:
☐ Yawn heavily and say, "It's pretty late, isn't it?"
☐ Rise to the occasion—and break out a hospitable Diplomat nightcap. Light as laughter, smooth as a smile, mellow as memory, Diplomat is just about as gracious a whisky as you can serve. If you do—you're a Diplomat.

Our Pledge
1. The whiskies contained in Diplomat have been distilled purposely to attain ripe maturity at the time of blending.
2. Aged in deeply charred, selected Ozark white-oak barrels, the whiskies contained in Diplomat attain a pleasing lightness, a superior smoothness, an ingratiating mellowness.
Old Hickory

DIPLOMAT

Light as Laughter Smooth as a Smile

86 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 2 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 27½% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Maryland News

Foundries in State Face Possible Shutdowns Due to Pig Iron Shortage; Priorities Blamed

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Operators of a dozen foundries here and in outstate Maryland reported today they face layoffs and possible shutdowns because of a national pig iron shortage.

"We are begging for pig iron," said William H. Holtz, superintendent of the American Brake and Shoe Foundry in Baltimore. But Washington has decided that priorities must go to castings for the housing program. Big sanitary manufacturers are ahead of the housing program and bathtubs and sinks are out on the lots rusting."

Holtz said water pipe and sanitary manufacturers are taking the bulk of pig iron production under Government priorities which allocate 75 per cent of production to the housing program.

"Very limited" supplies were reported today by small general foundries throughout the State which are not handling housing contracts.

Layoffs already have started at the Kauffman Manufacturing and Supply Co. in Hagerstown, the firm said, adding that more layoffs are due unless fresh pig iron arrives.

Other foundries reported they are operating on a "day to day" basis.

In Baltimore, Frank B. Gately, manager of the Flynn & Emerich Foundry, said, "we are going to be in serious trouble if we don't get some pig iron by the middle of next month or earlier. Layoffs are in prospect.

"The situation is more critical now than at any time during the war."

At Frederick, Jacob Goldberg, president of Frederick Iron & Steel Inc., said his foundry has gone on a 40-hour week to avoid layoffs.

The plant has been denied a priority, although it is working on Navy contracts, Goldberg said.

"Unless the Civilian Production Administration makes a radical change in allocating pig iron, other foundries throughout the area and elsewhere will be faced with layoffs and curtailed operations," a spokesman for the Pangborn Corp. said in Hagerstown.

Thefts Laid to Youths

Frederick, Md., Feb. 25. — A bottling works, a creamery, and a school building were ransacked overnight, and police said today they had reasons to believe it was the work of small fry.

The reasons:

Despite methods termed "cyclonic," the intruders passed up all safes and strong boxes. They had several bottles of pop at the soft drink plant. At the creamery they dined on ice cream. And in the school cafeteria they ate all the bananas, throwing skins all over the floor.

D. A. R. Contest Winners

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Miss Mary Jean Rupert of Hagerstown High School has been judged winner of the 1947 Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship pilgrimage contest in Maryland, Mrs. Henry J. Scheffenecker, State chairman, announced today.

Contestants, chosen by their school faculty and students, were required to write this year an essay on "The Importance of Good Citizenship in the Building of a Better World."

Miss Rupert, along with winners from the other 47 States and the District of Columbia, will be awarded a four-day visit to Washington as a guest of the national DAR.

Miss Betty Alice Wright, of the Southern High School at Lothian and Anne Arundel County winner, was awarded second place. Other county winners were Miss Janice Chen, Elmer A Wolfe High School of Union Bridge; Miss Elaine Cole, Fort Hill High School of Cresap; Miss Shirlie Windsor, Hurlock High School of Dorset.

Legion Home Burns Down

Westernport, Md., Feb. 25 (AP). The two-story frame home of Victory Post No. 155, American Legion, was gutted by fire of undetermined origin early today. Loss was estimated at "thousands of dollars" by J. Estel Kenney, post commander.

Discrepancy Studied

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—A difference of 414 Baltimore City votes in favor of the defeated Republican candidate for United States Senator, D. John Markey, in last November's election was under study today by the Baltimore Board of Supervisors of Elections.

The board said it found the discrepancies after a check of the voting machines with the certified results. The check was made at a hearing for officials of polling places in six precincts summoned to explain errors reported by a Senate committee investigating the election on the challenge of Markey.

The board said inspection of machines throughout the city disclosed Democratic Senator Herbert O'Conor had been given 314 votes too many and Markey 100 too few. O'Conor won the election according to the returns by 2232 votes.

The board said it would defer any action on the case pending a study of the transcript of the testimony given by the officials.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

cent of it. Reed said that such extra tax money now is collected in New York, Kansas and the State of Washington.

He also introduced a bill today to repeal an act of the extraordinary session of the Legislature last December which gives the tracks one-half of the "breakage." The Reed bill would give the State all of the breakage, estimated by Reed to be about $2,000,000 per year. The tracks now take one-half of the breakage computed to 10 cents.

Reed also suggested that the State amusement tax be increased from 1½ per cent to 10 per cent. He estimated that this would boost the revenue from this source from $250,000 to $3,700,000 per year.

Reed said that this was "just a suggestion," and that he had not prepared any bill. But, he said, movie-goers and others spending money for amusements "should not notice this extra tax."

Reed said he was assured of a favorable report by the Judiciary Committee on still another of his bills—one requiring that the tracks turn over to the State all uncollected bets after 90 days. At present the tracks are permitted to keep uncollected bets after a lapse of three years. Reed said that this would total about $150,000 per year.

During a brief Senate session, five new bills were introduced, three local, and two of State-wide character. One of the State-wide bills would include the superintendent of the State acident fund in the merit system, and the other would exempt the Boy Scouts of America from taxes on real or personal property.

Six bills were passed, one of which would repeal a law to refund a cent of the lateral road gasoline tax on commercial vehicles operated regularly and exclusively by business in Baltimore City or other municipalities. This was amended by the House as an emergency measure, effective immediately upon the Governor's signature, in order to avoid providing tags to such vehicle users this year.

Of the local measures, one would empower the Charles County Commissioners to borrow $800,000 for school building improvements.

A flood of 31 bills came into the House, boosting to 512 the number introduced at this session. Only 294 bills have been introduced in the Senate to date.

The House passed 16 bills, one of which would make Lincoln's birthday, February 12, a legal State holiday. This bill was sponsored by Delegates Fey (R., Allegany), Robinson (D., Balto., Fourth) and Lofstrand (R., Montgomery).

Meanwhile, Governor Lane's budget cleared its first hurdle today when the Senate Finance Committee voted approval of State expenditures totaling 167 million dollars for the next biennium.

Of the total, 91 million dollars would come from general funds and the remainder would come from special funds and other sources.

But the Legislatures's concentration on fiscal matters was far from ended. Senator Sothoron (D., Prince Georges), chairman of the finance group, announced he would name a subcommittee to study the accounting system used in State departments, then schedule a series of hearings on various departmental budget requests.

The committee's approval, moved by Senator George (D., Queen Annes), followed a joint meeting with the House ways and means committee.

It was noted that only 72 of the 300 pages in the budget had been given intensive study, but Delegate Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges), chairman of the House committee, observed that at the rate things were going, it would take until July Fourth to complete the job.

The forthcoming hearing will be on requests of departments seeking the largest increases. The results of the hearings will be reflected in the supplemental budgets Governor Lane will present later in the session.

Rockville Baby Delivered by 'Remote Control'

Photo by Buxbaum

EVERYONE'S DOING NICELY—Mrs. Charles Bowers, 19, of Rockville, and her baby daughter, whose birth was supervised by telephone Saturday night. The baby was born in the home of Mrs. Margaret Bill, a neighbor, who, finding the doctor could not be present in time because of snowdrifts, received instructions from him by telephone. Both mother and daughter are doing well

Calvert Drive to Start

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 25. The Calvert County Red Cross fund drive will be opened with a meeting at the Courthouse in Prince Frederick Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Everett Briscoe, executive secretary, and Mrs. Harry Harkness, publicity chairman, will lead the campaign.

District chairmen are: First District, Mrs. Elbert Simmons; Second District, Mrs. Byrd Gibson; and Third District, Mrs. W. B. Vanderford.

County Agent Resigns

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 25. Calvert County Agent Jack B. Morsell, who has been county agent since 1927, today announced his resignation, effective March 1.

Morsell headed the county office since it was opened and aided in the establishment of the annual Calvert County Fair and the Calvert Farm Bureau.

Firm Policy Urged

Luray, Va., Feb. 25.—War with Russia can be avoided if the United States will pursue a policy of firmness, Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, declared here at a Sunday night forum attended by 200.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking, News
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Pot 'O Gold.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—House-hold Chit Chat.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Echoes of the Gay 90's.
4:45 p. m.—Vet's Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Les Brown.
7:30 p. m.—The Haunting Hour.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
8:45 p. m.—So Proudly We Hail.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album to Melody.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Station WFMD—Wednesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Friends.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—G. I. Record Shop.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Wednesday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News, Sherwood Bros
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—Word From the Country.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
7:45 p. m.—Time for Reason.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Carson Show.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Songs by Sinatra.
9:30 p. m.—Dinah Shore.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p. m.—Information Please.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Invitation to Music.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables:

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market firm. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Stayman, 2.75@3.25; winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; black twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 41@44 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@39 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 37@38 dozen; U. S. grade C, 35 doz. Nearby ungraded eggs 55 lbs. and up, 35@37 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market about steady. Colored broilers and fryers under 2 lbs., 25@26 lb., heavier weights around 24 lb. Colored fowl 28@30 lb., leghorn fowl, 20 lb.; old roosters, 18 lb.

HOGS—Market 50 cents higher than Monday on all weights. Top 26.00 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 21.00; 120-140 lbs., 23.00; 140-160 lbs., 24.50; 240-300 lbs., 25.25; 300 lbs. and over, 24.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 21.00; 350-500 lbs., 20.50; over 500 lbs., 20.00; good stags 18.00.

CATTLE—Market generally active, fully steady on represented slaughter classes. Bulk medium to good grade steers, 18.00@21.00, few better quality up to 22.00; canner and cutter cows mainly 7.00@10.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; good cows, 12.00@14.00, good head higher. Vealers continue scarce and fully steady; good and choice, 25.00@26.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total 8500; barrows and gilts, unevenly 75 to 1.50 higher than Monday's average; closing with part of advance lost. Top 30.00 paid for several loads choice around 200 to 230 lbs. averages; scattered other sales good and choice 180 to 240 lb. averages, 29.75@29.90; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lb. averages, 29.00@29.65; 300 to 360 lb. butchers, unevenly, 28.25@29.25; sows fully 1.00 higher than early Monday; bulk good and choice sows 26.00@26.50; a few choice lightweights at 26.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total 8000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 50 cents higher, all grades 50 cents to 1.00 over late last week. Heifers steady to strong, all cows 25 cents higher; bulls steady; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; no strictly choice steers here; low choice offerings scaling 1175 lbs., topping at 27.00; bulk medium to high good grades, 19.00@24.00; comparable heifers, 17.50@21.50; best heifers 22.25; stock cattle active, firm, mostly 16.50@19.50; most canner and cutter cows 9.75@11.75; beef cows 12.50@15.00; practical top heavy sausage bulls 16.25; beef bulls, 15.75; vealers most 27.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 5000; no early sales, higher asking prices regarding trade; still asking $24 and better for good and choice fed wooled lambs; indications moderate shipping outlet but border buyers as well as packers talking weak to lower.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; inquiry broad for meager supply slaughter cattle at prices unchanged from Monday; bad road conditions hampering incoming receipts; few small lots medium 850 to 880 lbs., short fed steers, 18.50@20.00; scattered lots, common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00, with top medium beef cows to 16.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; odd good beef bulls 17.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lb. vealers quotable largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active; barrows, gilts and sows, 1.00 higher than Monday; practical top 30.00; good and choice 120 to 160 lbs., 28.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 29.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 29.50; 180 to 220 lbs., 30.00; 22 to 250 lbs., 29.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 28.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 27.50; 350 lbs. up, 16.50; good and choice sows 24.50, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 80 to 110 lbs. wooled lambs, quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light, few carried; demand light; roasters, supplies firm, receipts light, few carried; demand light; roasters, supplies insufficient to establish values; fryers, springers and broilers 29@30, few best 32; fowls, colored, 35@38; best 37@38; Leghorns, 22@25; ducks and turkeys, practically no supplies on the market.

Rural Roads Still Clogged In Maryland

By the Associated Press

A 45-mile-an-hour wind piled snow drifts back onto main highways and secondary roads yesterday as Frederick County worked with shovels and bulldozers to dig out of snow packed too hard for ordinary plows.

Officials said it would take time to wear down the worst of the drifts, expected to paralyze a large part of rural activity for another two weeks.

In Garrett County, from two to five inches of new snow added to already bad conditions, and the Weather Bureau said temperatures throughout the State would keep snow frozen today and tomorrow at least.

Lateral Roads Closed

Almost all lateral roads in Western Maryland are closed. Montgomery County dairy farmers are forced to use sleighs across fields, to shovel their way onto main roads or in some cases to dump part of nearby Washington's milk supply.

Frederick County schools will remain closed today, undelivered rural mail piled up in the postoffice and homes in some isolated communities started rationing oil in the face of further delays in delivery. Several funerals were delayed by the storm.

Liberty and Mountville reported drifts as high as 20 feet. The average for the county is between five and 10 feet. Route 15, between Gettysburg and the Virginia line, and Route 340, between Frederick and Harpers Ferry, remained closed.

Hundreds Isolated

Hundreds of farm families in Baltimore County remained isolated, while housewives took up the ancient art of bread baking. Crossroads stores were cleaned out of their usual supplies by the snowbound communities.

The Hagerstown-Frederick trolley to Thurmont was closed Tuesday for the first time since the storm. Plows worked all Monday night on the line but wind change undid most of their work.

State Trooper G. M. Potruck reported Charles S. Slonaker, 54, of Cumberland shot himself because he was "despondent about the weather." Dr. V. H. Deming, Allegany County medical examiner, gave a suicide verdict in the death of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad brakeman.

Tax Evasion Charged

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—A Federal grand jury today returned an indictment accusing Harry G. Bour, downtown shoe dealer, of income tax violations totaling $59,193 over a four-year period.

Sen. Tydings Is Honored by Philippines

By the Associated Press

President Truman looked on yesterday as two Congressmen were honored for outstanding service to the Philippines.

In a ceremony in the President's office, Philippine Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde pinned the Philippine Distinguished Service Star on Senator Tydings (D., Md.), and Representative C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.).

Tydings as former chairman of the Senate Territories Committee and Bell as former chairman the similar House Committee were honored for their part in passing legislation awarding the Philippines their independence and in promoting measures for rehabilitation.

Col. Jaime Velasquez, Military Attache of the Philippine Embassy, read the citations signed by President Manuel Roxas.

Tydings was accompanied at the ceremony by his wife and their daughter, Eleanor, 16.

The Philippine president recalled in the citation the long period of service Tydings gave in the cause of Philippine liberation, independence and economic rehabilitation.

When the ceremony was over, Tydings kissed his wife and daughter, who had stood with him during the ceremony.

Water Line Planned

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25.—Specifications for an 8-mile 36-inch steel and concrete pipe line into Cumberland from Lake Gordon, source of the city's water supply, are being prepared by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

Mayor Thomas S. Post said the city hopes to start construction this summer if the line will not cost over a million dollars.

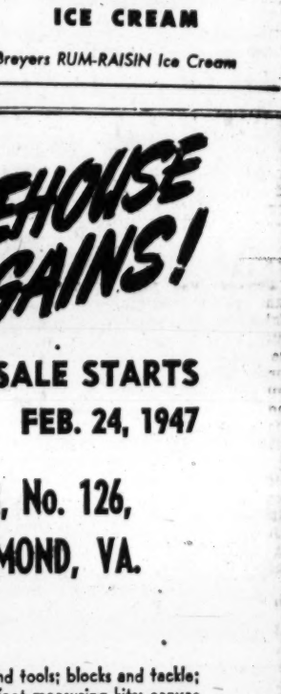
The new line will furnish Cumberland with an additional 12 million gallons of water daily, double the present supply, and will offer inducements to industry, Post said.

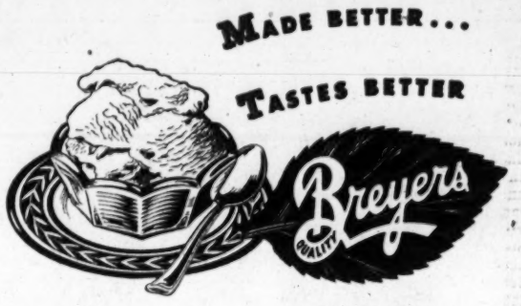
'Habitual' Questioned

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25.—Pleading innocent to a charge of habitual drunkeness, Kenneth E. Shirley today asked the judge:

"How can I be an habitual if I'm in jail all the time?"

Magistrate Martin V. B. Bostetter reviewed Shirley's record of 140 arrests and 8 convictions on drunk charges in the past year, then sentenced him to four months in the Maryland House of Correction.





Prove it yourself by tasting Breyers RUM-RAISIN Ice Cream

SOLARINE
CREAM SILVER POLISH
Cleans Silver Easier, Quicker, More Thoroughly

No finer pure Pepper ever sold anywhere
• It's full strength • Has a finer flavor
• It's vacuum cleaned • And not expensive
There are dozens of other McCormick Ground and Whole Spices, Herbs, Seeds and Salts available at your favorite store.
TEAS · EXTRACTS MUSTARDS
McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER

FIXED PRICE AND SEALED BID SALE
EMERGENCY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE BARGAINS!
SALE STARTS FEB. 24, 1947
AT W. A. A. DISPOSAL CENTER, No. 126, MOORE AND BOWE STS., RICHMOND, VA.

Includes these items:

Booster pumps; garbage carts; automotive engine assemblies; hand tools; blocks and tackle; pneumatic hose; rail benders; flood lights; fire hydrant reducers; foot measuring kits; canvas tool rolls and mosquito bars; distributors, spark plugs and batteries; gun control cables; stocks and dies. 1 ½-ton pick-up truck; sterilizers, dressing and utensil; dishwashers; disinfectors, steam; activated charcoal; alcohol; ethyl, denatured; dental and surgical instruments and appliances; miscellaneous drugs; tires, unused and repairable; miscellaneous hardware; domestic sewing machines; engineering equipments, compasses, alidades, protractors; steel tape; "T" squares; office machinery: typewriter and office equipment; furniture: chairs, tables, office supplies; engine assembly: Dodge, GMC, Hercules, Chevrolet (some missing parts;) non-electric water cooler; fire extinguishers.

Sale dates to priority and non-priority buyers will be observed in the following order:

Federal Agencies ..... Feb. 24, 1947
Certified Veterans
With Certificates ..... Feb. 25, 1947
R. F. C. for Small Business ... Feb. 26, 1947 A. M. to 12 Noon
State and Local Government, Political Subdivisions and Non-Profit Institutions... Feb. 26, 1947 12 Noon to 4:30 P. M.
Eligible Commercial Buyers.... Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 1947

Most of the property listed above is in used and fair condition, and consists of residue and culls.

Offers to purchase based on fixed prices as indicated herein will be accepted and allotments will be based on quantities available.

Sealed bids may be submitted on any residue of the property that may remain after allocations are made on the fixed price offers. Awards will be based on quantities available. As to any residue that may remain after allocations are made on the fixed price offers, a reserve will be set aside to meet the anticipated requirements of priority groups making bids. Any of the property so reserved that remains after filling acceptable bids from the priority groups shall be used to fill the requirements of non-priority bidders. As to such residue awards will be made to the priority groups at the fair value which fair value will be regarded as the lowest acceptable bid made by non-priority bidders. After priority requirements have been filled, awards will be made to highest acceptable non-priority bidders.

Sealed bids will be accepted throughout period of sale and up to noon March 4, 1947, at the location or at the Richmond Regional Office, or at any of the WAA District Offices listed in this advertisement. Bids will be opened at the Richmond Regional Office at noon March 7, 1947. A five-day period of grace is reserved for consideration of bids before awards are made.

Purchaser's order must state thereon:

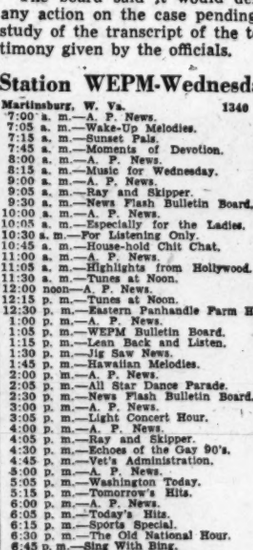
(a) "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions, and no other terms and conditions shall be binding on War Assets Administration", and

(b) Type of business and level of trade. In the case of sealed bids the following should appear on the lower left hand corner of the envelope: "Sealed Bid, to be opened Noon, March 7, 1947."

WAA DISTRICT OFFICES:

BALTIMORE, MD. 112 South Gay St. Tel. Saratoga 2864
WASHINGTON, D. C. Rm. 1408 Tempo Bldg. "B" 4th & Jefferson Dr. S. W. Tel. Republic 7500 Ext. 5171
RICHMOND, VA. 620 E. Main St. Tel. 7-4621
CHARLESTON, W. VA. Peoples Building Telephone 2-0101

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
Richmond Regional Office, End East Fourth Street, Richmond 24, Va.
RI-102



To BERMUDA In SPEEDBIRD Style!
Direct from Baltimore in BOAC's spacious 60-passenger flying boats
What better time to fly from grey skies! What better way to reach sunny Bermuda than—luxuriously—by BOAC Speedbird! Characteristic British attentiveness, from stewards who make your comfort their career. Bar open in flight. Complimentary meals. Special facilities for children. Make your reservations well ahead, while space is still available.
DEPARTURES EVERY MON., THURS., SAT. RETURN FLIGHTS EVERY TUES., FRI., SUN.
$70.00 One Way $126.00 Round Trip
Plus 15% Federal Tax
YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT IS OUR LOCAL OFFICE. Information and bookings also from BOAC offices: Municipal Airport, Baltimore 22, Md. Telephone Riverside 0800; 1124 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D. C., Tel. Executive 3944.
B·O·A·C
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Why not get real light instead of only headline heat on the labor movement?
AMERICAN LABOR UNIONS
What They Are and How They Work
by Florence Peterson
Director, Industrial Relations Division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor
Are you puzzled about the influence of labor unions, their policies, their demands, strikes, jurisdictional conflicts and all the other confusions reflected in today's headlines? Here are answers to countless questions arising in the minds of all today regarding the what, why and how of organized labor.
"American Labor Unions is an excellent compilation of facts about the structure of the labor movement—some of them too little known . . . a veritable mine of information and a most useful source of reference."—New York Herald Tribune. "Anyone who speaks or writes on labor today must have a copy by him."—The Progressive.
FOURTH NEW PRINTING NOW AVAILABLE $3.00
HARPER

MARSHALL

From Page 1

has been Russian policy to insist that the Soviet declaration of war against Japan was the decisive factor in bringing that conflict to a close.

Russia in War Only Month

The Russian government declared war against Japan August 8, 1945. Seventeen days later the Japanese capitulated and the formal surrender took place aboard the United States battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay September 2, 1945. Russia had been in the war less than a month.

From December 7, 1941, when Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor, until September 2, 1945, the United States had first fought a losing defensive war and then, with growing strength, carried the fight across the Pacific to the Japanese homeland. Meanwhile, offensives were mounted across the world in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France and carried to successful conclusion.

The Pacific phase of the war alone cost the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps 320,000 casualties, 470 ships lost and 8675 aircraft destroyed. Meanwhile they had obliterated the Japanese navy and airforce and were bombing the enemy homeland at will, the army airforces alone dropping nearly 500,000 tons of bombs.

Soviet Losses Unrevealed

The cost to Russia of her part in the war, which resulted in occupation of Manchuria, the Kuriles and northern Korea, has not been revealed.

The United States proposal to administer the former Japanese-mandated islands as a "strategic area" carries out a policy announcement last November by President Truman and was submitted last week to the U. N. Security Council. It would give this Government virtually the same rights as would accrue under annexation.

The text of the proposal was circulated in advance of nations represented on the council. Moscow's not was in response to this.

Marshall said that, as far as he knew, Russia was the only nation that had concurred thus far in the request.

The coming Moscow meeting dominated Marshall's anouncements and comments at his news conference yesterday.

Byrnes Policies Unchanged

These included:

1. There has been "no change whatever" in the general policies of this Government on terms of a postwar settlement in Europe from those enunciated by former Secretary of State Byrnes at Stuttgart September 6, 1946. Byrnes called for early return of self-government to Germany, removal of "alien dictatorship of her economy, recognition of French claims to the Saar, support of the desire of people of the Ruhr and the Rhineland to remain German, and economic unification of Germany. At the same time, he assured the world that the United States occupation force would not be withdrawn from Germany as long as such a force is required.

2. An American delgeation of 34, about half of whom are clerical aides, has been selected for the Moscow conference. It will include John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs adviser, who was chosen with the concurrence of Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In New York, Dulles called for united effort by Americans to aid in attaining "the kind of peace for which so many suffered and died." Marshall said no replacement for Senator Connally (D., Tex.), former Foreign Affairs chairman, had been made in the delegation.

Acheson Affair "Closed"

3. The diplomatic exchange resulting from a comment by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson that Soviet foreign policy was "aggressive and expanding" is considered closed. Marshall said no reply was contemplated to the latest Russian note which termed Marshall's explanation unconvincing.

4. Marshall will be guided at Moscow by circumstances as they occur in taking up questions not involved in the German and Austria peace settlements. He said he did not anticipate bringing up the question of Korea, where Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge has said "there are something to reports that the Russians are drafting Koreans" into their armed forces. Marshall said Hodge has been brought here to report and that he was in conference with a group working on Korea, but that the Secretary had not yet seen him.

5. Marshall said the United States "profoundly hopes" that India will accept the "challenge" of the British offer of self-government by 1948 by breaking the impasse between the Indian Congress and the Moslem League.

6. Romania has assured the United States it will refrain from political and other discrimination in distributing 7000 tons of Red Cross supplies in Moravia. At the request of the Red Cross, Marshall pointed out that this food, consisting of Army rations, had been paid for by that organization.

The Alphabetical Section
of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
goes to press
MARCH 6

(The closing date for the Classified Section is past. Additional advertisements cannot be accepted for this issue.)

To make changes in listings or to order extra ones, please get in touch with our Business Office before the above date.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

"Little Spirit-lifters"

Those thoughtful greetings from you help to break up sick-a-bed blues. They are witty, gay and happy—always certain to bring cheer. Remember, when you send GIBSON cards, your friends always know you've sent the finest.

GIBSON *Greeting Cards*

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

©1946-S.W. DIST.

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND

Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Temperatures will moderate over the entire country Wednesday. Cold Canadian air will hold maximum temperatures below freezing in the northern Plains States and the Upper Lakes as it flows around the high pressure cell in western Canada. (Large, open air mass arrow on the FOTOCAST shows the direction of this air circulation.)

Snow flurries or light snow will fall over the border States from Maine to Montana, in the Ohio Valley and the State of Iowa. Rain is pictured for southern Texas. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST.)

Considerable cloüdiness will persist in the areas of precipitation. Skies will be partly cloudy over the Rockies, northern Texas, Louisiana, portions of Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Early morning fog will envelop the coastal section of southern California.

Little change is expected to take place in the appearance of the FOTOCAST map during the next 24 hours. The low pressure cell in the Northeast will gradually fill. With the absence of marked temperature readings along the frontal area temperature will slowly moderate.

Large, open air mass arrows on the FOTOCAST indicate direction of movement of large relatively homogeneous bodies of air called air masses. Small, solid air flow arrows indicate the flow of air around high and low pressure cells as well as wind directions over the Nation.

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST passes through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Wednesday. Lower readings will be experienced north of this line.

Sample forecast maximum readings include: Boston, New York and Nashville 38 degrees, Philadelphia 39, Washington 40, Atlanta 46, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit 30 degrees; Milwaukee, Cleveland and Buffalo 28, Duluth 20, Kansas City 33, Los Angeles 68 and Seattle 51.

MERGE

From Page 1

on the subject. Taft had commented that was not the committee's task.

Green told Taft that merger of the two organizations would terminate the conflict between unions for jurisdiction over groups of workers. He said Murray never before had attempted to get together with the AFL on the jurisdictional issue.

Students Make Movies of Studies

San Diego (U.P.).—Seventy-one senior students of Hoover High School are winding up "shooting schedules" on two motion pictures in an unusual school course. Student-created from original script to final projection, the pictures comprise the class studies.

Silk in Vermont

Wilmington, Vt. (U.P.).—Miss Edith F. Barstow of New Haven, Conn., has bought a farm near here and arranged to set out 1000 mulberry trees for a silk farm.

Burglar in Jam

Afton, Okla. (U.P.).—A 36-year-old former California convict meant it literally when he said he'd "really gotten in a jam." The man was captured while robbing the home of W. H. Shedlebar, 58, who knocked him unconscious with a flying quart of strawberry jelly.

Occupation Forces

Tokyo (U.P.).—Some 654,000 Allied passengers traveled 32 million miles—more than 130 times the distance to the moon and back—during December on railway lines operated in Japan for the benefit of occupational personnel.

FLIERS

From Page 1

cases of emergency rations to lighten the plane. Then we flew up the coast of Greenland."

Following the radio, Cavnar and his crew first spotted a great fire the marooned men had made from engine oil. The men on the ground, with rescue in sight, scattered over the surface of the lake. Then the men in the C-54 saw what they were doing.

Like landing lights on an airport, they lined up 300 feet apart, 5 on one side and 6 on the other, outlining a runway on the snow. Cavnar came in at 120 miles an hour so the big airplane would land lightly. He succeeded.

Mercury Was 30 Below

Keeping the engines running so they wouldn't cool off in the 30-below cold, they loaded the 11 refugees aboard and took off with the help of rockets. As they climbed, a B-29 from Fairbanks, Alaska, appeared and agreed to follow them back to Thule in case they needed help.

At Thule, the crew of the C-54 decided they had better continue on to Westover Field, since the men they had rescued were exhausted, shocked and in need of medical help. So they flew on down to Westover. They landed yesterday at 7:55 a. m. and unloaded their passengers.

After a short rest, Cavnar and his crew climbed back into their airplane and took off for Washington.

Not Photographic Flight

In the crew of the rescue craft were Capt. William A. Seward, jr., Stoneham, Mass.; Lieut. Fred Sporer, Dallas, Tex.; Tech. Sergt. Walter Hustin, South Portland, Me.; Tech. Sergt. John M. Schuffert, New Castle, Pa., and Pfc. Charles J. Erchak, Bealsville, Ohio.

The Army Air Forces said the B-29, on a routine flight from Fairbanks, landed when its fuel was exhausted after becoming lost. Lieut. Verne H. Arnett, pilot of the B-29, said they were not making photographs.

He said the crew remained inside the B-29 most of the time after the belly-landing and that they had plenty of food.

Twins Celebrate Golden Weddings

Hegins, Pa. (U.P.).—Twin sisters and their husbands celebrated golden wedding anniversaries on the same day here. The couples were the former Ada Saltzer and George Minnich and Vada Saltzer and Elmer Shoop. The sisters are 69 years old.

Nazi Process Useful for U. S. Autos

Philadelphia (U.P.).—A German method for making Nazi bullets may lower the cost of American automobiles.

During the war, German scientists perfected a method of making cold steel "flow." The method permitted German manufacturers to press cold steel into desired shapes without preliminary heating, drawing, and annealing.

The Germans used the discovery in the manufacture of steel cartridge cases early in the war and later in manufacturing landing gear cyclinders and steel bases for war material.

The process was confiscated by the Allied armies and made available to American industry through the United States Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services.

The Heintz Manufacturing Co., automobile parts fabricators, tested and improved the process during the past year.

Known as Extrusion

The method, technically known as extrusion, formerly was used only in the pressing of nonferrous metals such as copper, brass, tin and lead.

The secret of using the process in the steel industry is a preliminary coating of phosphate. The phosphate acts as a lubricant as the hard metal is forced to conform with the contours of the dies. As the pressure increases, the phosphate crystals flatten out into almost unbelievable smoothness, allowing the metal to flow slowly into its intended shape.

Experiments at the Heintz plant resulted in advances over the German method. Instead of the tremendous pressure used by the Nazis, comparatively low pressures of from 15 to 80 tons are required now.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson

MANY STATES of the United States require every dairy cow within their borders to be tested for tuberculosis once a year. Gov. Tom Dewey has now taken the revolutionary step of elevating human beings to the same level as cows.

From now on, every man, woman and child in New York State not only will get a tuberculosis test but also will find State hospitals available for their care if necessary.

At a time when Republicans in Congress are pinching the Federal budget even to the extent of wiping out the school milk program, the Republican Governor of New York has quadrupled his health budget in order to battle tuberculosis.

He is also coordinating New York hospitals so that certain institutions in healthy counties such as Herkimer, which are virtually empty, will be taken over by the State. This will prevent the construction of more hospitals at a time when building materials are critical and their use would interfere with veterans' housing.

Note—Worst tuberculosis patch in New York State is among the Negro population of Harlem. Migration from the warm South, plus crowded living conditions, has made Harlem one of the worst TB areas in the USA.

Rankin in Reverse

DURING the long years under Roosevelt, the best friend and ally of minority Republicans in the House of Representatives was Rootin'-Tootin' Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi. His barbs at his fellow Democrats always brought howls of laughter and rounds of applause from the Republicans across the aisle. They continually goaded the pint-sized Mississippian into more harangues.

Now that the Republicans are in the saddle, however, things are different. Rankin isn't the ally he used to be. In fact, he's almost more critical of the Republicans than of the Northern Democrats. Talking in the House cloakroom the other day, the gentleman from Mississippi opined:

"In nearly one month the great and glorious GOP Senate, the Senate which was going to do everything, has to its credit three major accomplishments: unanimous confirmation of two Democrats — George Marshall and Fanny Perkins — to high posts, and the granting of a 60-day vacation with pay to Bilbo.

"Let's see, there are 51 Republican Senators, and if we multiply that number by $1250, monthly salary of a member, we get the grand total of $65,650—about $21,250 per 'accomplishment.'"

Bob Allen's New Book

BOB ALLEN, who used to do a job on Washington via this column, today brings out a job on the cities of the U. S. A. His new book, "Our Fair City," does to the sprawling hodgepodges of bossism and bizarre architecture which we call cities what Lincoln Steffens did on the same subject 20 years ago.

Bob has corralled a stable of newsmen all the way from Boston to Butte, and under his editorial direction, they have dissected the bosses that run the cities, the newspapers that tolerate and sometimes conspire with the bosses, the red-light districts that pay tribute to the bosses—and so on down the line.

The book makes you realize that while we throw stones at governments in foreign countries we could do a little stone throwing right here at home.

Vets Housing Crackdown

HOME builders who have been defying Federal regulations on veterans housing had better start consulting their lawyers.

Certain builders in the Denver and Cleveland areas are being haled into court to show why they have failed to file sales reports on housing begun before controls were lifted last December 24. This housing, numbering more than 350,000 units, still is affected by price controls and veterans, priorities.

Furthermore, the Denver and Cleveland cases are only curtain raisers to a Nation-wide crackdown on builders, who are still required to file the sales reports with the OPA (now a part of the office of Temporary Controls). OPA compliance officers have evidence that there have been widespread violations, with the result that many vets have been gypped.

Legal action was decided on at a confidential meeting of Housing Administration and OPA officials with representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American eVterans Committee and the Amvets. However, it required some two-fisted prompting by the vet spokesmen to get John Sink, Housing Expediter Frank Creedon's representative, to agree to the crackdown.

"I don't think it is a good policy to bring action against the builders at this time, when we have to keep everybody on the ball producing homes," objected Sink. "It may cause a lot of trouble and only serve to alienate the builders."

"Well, it's one thing or the other," declared Wesley Pearce of the VFW. "You're either going to have compliance or you're not going to have it. You can't enforce compliance without hurting somebody. If a builder is chiseling or defying the law he ought to be hurt.

"The only way to stop violations is to clamp down and get criminal convictions."

Andrew Newman of the AVC and Allen Solada of the AMVETS strongly seconded this view. So did the OPA spokesman. Finally, Sink gave in when the vet trio promised to get their organizations solidly behind the compliance drive.

Capital Chaff

The Bilbo boys continue to be worried sick over the indictment of ex-Congressman Andy May and his Garsson associates. Various war contractors who kicked in to Bilbo's campaign bombarded "The Man" in the hospital urging him to withdraw from the Senate altogether . . . Correction—Since the Federal Trade Commission made its 1937 report on newsprint, the St. Paul Newspapers have sold their interest in pulp mills and are no longer in the newsprint business . . . Speaking of current shortages in the House stationery room, there was a day when several typewriters were stolen from the stationery room and brazenly taken out the main entrance of the Capitol. When investigators questioned a young Capitol guard as to what he was doing when the typewriters disappeared, he replied: "Oh, I'm kept busy in my spare time, studying. I want to be a G-Man." . . . Col. Jay Cooke, Philadelphia banker and former GOP chairman, who is accompanying Harold Stassen to Europe, wants to be Secretary of the Treasury if and when Stassen gets in the White House . . . The new Democratic political deal means that Bob Hannegan and No. 1 Brain Truster Clark Clifford are working in double-harness and that Hannegan again will have the chance to pass on Truman appointments.

Fame Is Fleeting

WHITE HOUSE Court Jester George Allen, retired RFC director, recently visited California. All along the way, he was widely feted, photographed, and interviewed.

One morning aboard a train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, he sat down at the breakfast table opposite a sailor. They talked for a while. Finally the sailor said:

"I have seen your pictures in the paper. I know you, but I can't remember your name. What is it?"

"My name is George Allen," said the renowned White House jester, preening himself at the thought of how far his fame had spread.

"Allen? Oh, sure. I knew your face was familiar," said the gob. "You used to play football for the Green Bay Packers, didn't you?"

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Greece Offering Guerillas Amnesty or War

Salonika, Feb. 25 (AP).—Troop reinforcements and large quantities of materiel converged by ship today on this northern Greek stronghold as the government readied an army of possibly 50,000 men for a full-scale offensive in mid-March against guerilla bands.

Simultaneously, a parliamentary commission in Athens passed a decree granting amnesty to guerillas who surrender their arms by March 15. The total number has been estimated at 15,000.

A Foreign Minister source said the general offensive and the amnesty deadline had been timed to coincide because the Greek government did not want its extension of leniency to appear as a sign of "weakness," and at the same time wanted to be able to enforce a "dynamic" program in quelling disorders.

The cabinet has agreed on the promotion of Gen. Constantin Ventiris to the post of chief of the general staff.

Official reports said 12 guerillas were killed and 10 captured when a band of 400 "leftists" unsuccessfully attacked a military unit at Kentrikon, near Kilkis, north of Salonika.

A rail bridge near Pharsala, in central Greece, was blown up by guerillas Saturday night, press reports said, and two other smaller bridges also were destroyed. The band later was ambushed by troops, and five guerillas were killed.

Newspapers also reported that a 1000-man band captured a small village in the Grevena area in north central Greece.

Meanwhile, the United Nations commission investigating the Balkans held a closed session this morning, its first meeting since establishing headquarters in Salonika.

South American Funds Available To Nazi Attorney

Venice, Italy, Feb. 25 (U.P.)—Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's chief defense attorney surprised a military court here today with his declaration that he would be paid for his services by money from South America.

Dr. Hans Laternser, the German counsel, declined to say from whom or what South American country he expected the funds.

"I hope to get money from South America to pay defense expenses," Laternser said when asked how he would be reimbursed.

Earlier, another charge—that of ordering whole villages burned in Partisan areas—was added to those already piled up against Kesselring, former German commander in Italy.

Kesselring is accused of the reprisal murders of 1422 Italians, including women and babies in arms.

Posthumous DSM To Be Awarded To Col. Johnson

Col. Earle L. Johnson, 52, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, who died in a plane crash at Cleveland Febuary 16, will be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously.

The Army Air Forces said yesterday the medal probably will be presented to his widow, Mrs. Doris Johnson, at the first meeting of the national Civil Air Patrol wing commanders.

Colonel Johnson, the pilot, his crew chief, S/Sergt. Kenneth F. Wood of Indian Head, Md., and Marine Pvt. E. J. Malovic of Cleveland were killed when Johnson's plane burst into flames and crashed from 2000 feet. He had been recommended for the DSM before his death.

W. Va. Assembly Votes Apple Tax Measure

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—A bill creating a seven-member West Virginia Apple Commission and imposing a 1-cent excise tax on every bushel of apples harvested above 500 bushels has been passed by the State Senate and sent to the Governor.

Under provisions of the bill the tax revenue would be spent by the commission for advertising and promoting the sale of apples.

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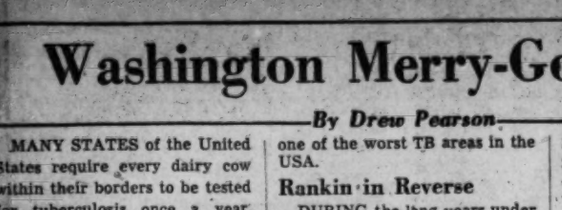

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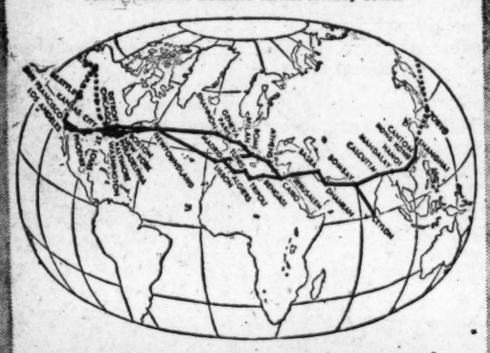

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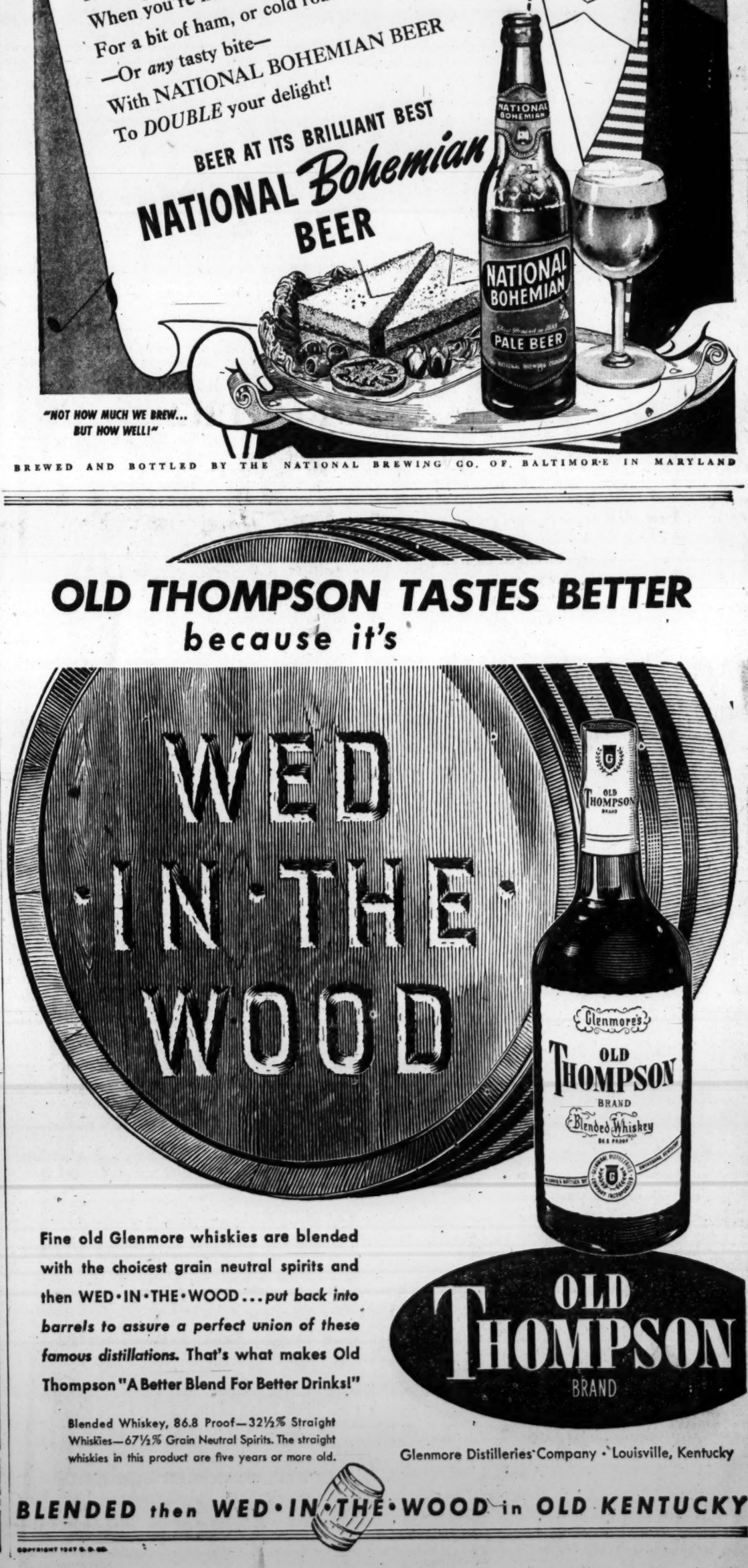
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Democracy Had Gone 'Soft,' Vichy Official Says in Defense

Versailles, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Paul Baudouin, Foreign Minister of the Vichy French government and the first of 14 high Vichy officials called to account for collaboration, countered charges of treason today by declaring that democracy had become soft.

Baudouin is specifically accused of breaking off relations with Poland, Norway and other countries at German command, of signing over French Indo-China to the Japanese and of writing articles praising totalitarianism.

Generally, Baudouin is charged with "acts harmful to national defense," as will be most of the other Vichy officials who will be tried in this third and longest sitting of the French high court since liberation. They include Fernand de Brinon, Vichy Ambassador to the Germans at Paris; Admiral Jean de la Borde, who scuttled the French fleet at Toulon in 1942, and former Premier Camille Chautemps, who may return voluntarily from the United States to defend himself.

In the first of the high court sittings Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain was sentenced to life in prison and Pierre Laval was condemned to death.

Baudouin, tall, elegant and at ease in a courtroom so frigid the judge and jurors were muffled in greatcoats, explained that in publicly touting totalitarianism "I was a partisan of democracy, but I must admit I was also a partisan of seeing democratic authority toughened up."

Asked by Judge Louis Nogueres to account for a wealth estimated at 53 million francs, Baudouin replied that "my mother had two million francs in 1914. Those francs today represent 140 million francs."

The act of accusation against Baudouin conceded that the Vichy statesman had contact with the French underground intelligence service and in 1944 gave several hundred thousand francs to a resistance group.

The trials, before red-robed judges, are taking place in the historic Salle de Congress in the Palace of Versailles where the first World War peace conference was held. Today's session was jammed with spectators.

Martinsburg Firemen Aid Snow-Bound Stork

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25.—A weather-beaten stork received an assist from two city firemen in making his usual delivery during the weekend snowstorm.

The firemen used a tractor to pull an auto containing Mrs. W. E. Hite to a point a mile from her home, where their ambulance was parked. She completed the trip safely and her son arrived in the local hospital.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol Alone Changes Bills This Week, But It Promises 'Perfection'

IT DEVOLVES upon Loew's Capitol Theater this week to safeguard Washington against the stigma of no new picture to regale those accustomed to flock to the downtown, first-run, film houses of a Thursday.

Ann Sheridan

So far as discernible from this point, the only new screen fare in the midcity area—until public interest in "The Beginning or the End," "The Jolson Story," "It's a Wonderful Life," "The Beast With Five Fingers," "Carmen" and the other exhibits currently on view has abated—will be Paramount's "The Perfect Marriage," opening tomorrow morning at the Capitol, with Loretta Young and David Niven costarred, and Gene Sheldon, pantomimic comedian, headlining the stage bill.

With such as Eddie Albert, Virginia Field, Jerome Cowan, Rita Johnson, Nana Bryant, Charles Ruggles, Luella Gear, Howard Freeman and ZaSu Pitts accompanying the costars through the glossy mazes of their marital predicaments, that probably will prove enough to fill every seat in the largest theater in town.

The enthusiasm for "holdovers," of course, has also communicated itself to the National Theater and with equal, or pehaps greater, justification, "State of the Union," the Howard Lindsay - Russell Crouse Pulitzer Prize comedy of big league American politics, happily enough still has a third week to go on E st., after the present. With Neil Hamilton, Erin O'Brien-Moore and James Rennie at the top of the cast, that is none too much—save possibly in the minds of those eager to extend a welcome home to Washington's own Ina Claire, in the Theater Guild's production of George Kelly's "The Fatal Weakness," due to open a two-week engagement on Monday night, March 10.

It is worth passing note that the reason only one new theater attraction will be opening this week is because those already on view are so good. That ought to solve any reasonable theatergoing problem.

For the impatient who insist on looking ahead, it can be set down that "The Jolson Story" will be followed at the Earle by Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith and Bruce Bennett in "Nora Prentiss;" "It's a Wonderful Life," at Keith's, by Sonny Tufts and Ann Blyth in "Swell Guy," Mark Hellinger's successor to "The Killers;" "The Beast," at the Metropolitan, by Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor," and "The Beginning or the End," at the Palace, by James Cagney, Annabella and Richard Conte in "13 Rue Madeleine," most harrowing and best of the Army Intelligence films to date. It will be necessary to keep an eye—both of them would be better—on the daily press for the dates.

In the meantime, down at the Little Theater, that superb example of cinematic art and entertainment, "Henry V," with Laurence Olivier as producer, director and star, continues to set the local pace for record runs. Its sixteenth consecutive week runs out today, with capacity attendance continuing the rule. The good news is that in the absence of any Richard from the cast of the present Shakespeare plot, the Little at last has responded to cries of "Open the door, Henry." Patrons now may purchase seats for "Henry V" at performance time, instead of having to order them five weeks in advance as was formerly necessary. To date this magnificent Technicolor chronicle-play has been viewed by more than 64,000 Washingtonians, if that's news.

Brief Home-Coming

"The Theater Guild on the Air," as has been pretty thoroughly bruited about by now, moves its broadcasting studio to the National Capital on Sunday night to launch the 1947 Red Cross Fund Drive.

In Constitution Hall before an audience of approximately 4000, Helen Hayes will recreate her unforgetable stage and screen role of Maggie Wylie in Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," via Station WMAL and ABC's coast-to-coast network, beginning at 10 p. m.

Presiding over the special prebroadcast portion of the program, in which high-ranking Government officials and representatives of the Army and Navy will participate, will be Joseph C. Grew, chairman of the Red Cross Fund and former Ambassador to Japan. Secretary of State Marshall and General Eisenhower will make brief addresses.

Washington's most distinguished actress returns to her native city to celebrate her second appearance on "The Theater Guild on the Air." She was heard earlier in Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street," with Victor Jory and Leo G. Carroll, but the program did not originate locally. Currently Miss Hayes is enjoying a comedy field day on Broadway as Addie in Anita Loos' hilarious "Happy Birthday."

This is a far cry from "Mary of Scotland," "Victoria Regina," "Twelfth Night," "Candle in the Wind," "Harriet" and "What Every Woman Knows," but we offer the reminder again that "far cries," in such hands, can be made exceedingly pleasant to listen to.

"Ladies in Retirement," the Broadway hit melodrama that afforded Flora Robson one of her most fruitful opportunities on the stage and served Ida Lupino quite as arrestingly on the screen, once more will be available to theatergoers of Washington and Northern Virginia, come Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 3, 4 and 6. Presented as the season's second major production of the Alexandria Little Theater, it will be presented in George Washington High School Auditorium, Alexandria. Monday's performance has been designated Little Theater Night, Tuesday's is being sponsored by the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Thursday's will be under the sponsorship of the local chapter of B'nai B'rith.

In Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw., on Tuesday nights at 8, the Washington Workshop Cooperative, in March and the order named, will present "Lifeboat," "Professor Mamlock" (Russian), "Beethoven" (French), and "The Big Parade." For Tuesdays in the month of April the selections are "The Golem" (French), "Of Mice and Men," "Chapayev" (Russian), Chaplin Festival and "The Life of Emile Zola." At last advice, 100 additional memberships for these series were available. For further information, communicate with 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., or phone Adams 1225 or 2309.

Slogan-of-the-Suburbs Note

Oh, slush!

Civilian to Head Navy's School For Engineers

By the Associated Press

F. L. Wilkinson, jr., now at the University of Louisville, was picked Monday as the first civilian head of the school that is "the Navy's main source of engineering officers."

The Navy Department announced that Wilkinson, on March 1, will become dean of the postgraduate school of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and will have complete charge of all engineering departments.

A Naval Academy graduate and a former submarine commander who resigned his naval commission in 1927, Wilkinson is dean of the speed scientific school of the University of Louisville.

Baptist Missions Unable to Enter Red-Ruled Areas

The "iron curtain" is tightly drawn for Baptist missionaries trying to enter Russian-dominated areas of Europe, Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, said here Monday.

He was the principal speaker at a luncheon attended by pastors and missionaries at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne.

The mission leader said Baptists have returned about 50 missionaries to China and that war-closed churches in Spain are being reopened. The luncheon was part of the Baptist "World Mission Week" observance here. The 26 visiting missionaries will visit FBI offices this morning and hope to visit President Truman, himself a Baptist, tomorrow.

Scald the tea-pot
Scald a crockery tea-pot
Put in a teaspoonful of tea
or one tea-bag per person
Add fresh, BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and Serve.
"SALADA" TEA

Show Time

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Beginning or the End," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Jolson Story," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lady in the Lake," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Beast With Five Fingers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Secret Heart," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"The Virgin Bride," at 2:15, 5, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. "The Right Man," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

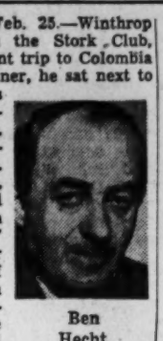
Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Jolson Story," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 25.—Winthrop Rockefeller, in the Stork Club, told of his recent trip to Colombia where, at a dinner, he sat next to the nation's most distinguished writer. The writer asked him: "Mr. Rockefeller, how do you find conditions in your country?" . . . Rockefeller told him of searching for a suitable apartment for five months. He told of wanting an air-conditioner installed, applying for the proper license, and being refused. Then he told of applying for a telephone to be installed in his apartment and of being turned down . . . "Mr. Rockefeller," said the writer, "your story is so fantastic that I refuse to believe it" . . . "In America, as in Colombia, all these things are obtainable if you pay money under the table," replied Rockefeller, "but I—and the millions of others who were with me—didn't serve 5½ years in the infantry to return and pay any under-the-table money."



Ben Hecht

Hollywood precedent was set when David O. Selznick wanted Ben Hecht to doctor the script of "The Parradine Case," asked Hecht to come to Hollywood for the job, and Hecht—who lives at Oceanside, Calif.,—refused to make the trip. Mountain Selznick therefore drove through the night and, at 7 a. m., came to Mohamet Hecht. . . . George Jessel was offered $30,000 for two weeks' work in a Miami cafe and can't decide, because Darryl Zanuck—who makes such decisions for him—was away on a skiing trip and couldn't be reached by phone. . . . In the Stork Club Sinclair Lewis told of his lecture series at the University of Minnesota. Before the lectures Lewis asked the head of the college: "How do you think the students will address me—as Dr. Lewis, or Professor?" The college head suggested that the students would make their own decision. They did. They addressed Dr. Sinclair Lewis as "Red."

Jules Munshin, the comedy hit of "Call Me Mister" and the revue at Cafe Society Uptown, worked in the "Army Play-by-Play" during the war. His unit toured the wards at Walter Reed Hospital, entertaining the patients, and in a laboratory he found a boyhood friend, Capt. Monroe Romansky, working with a staff of doctors studying experiments under microscope. The entertainers teased the doctors about spending the war years in Washington and concocted for the patients a sketch about these doctors and their microscopes. . . . Former Private Munshin just learned what was under those microscopes. He learned it when he read of Prof. Monroe Romansky of Georgetown being decorated for having developed, with Dr. Fleming, the life-saving suspension of penicillin in beeswax.

Louis Budenz, the former editor of the Daily Worker who denounced communism, was at the Columbia University Club and told of the day when he harangued a crowd in New York in behalf of the Communist cause. When the speech was over a man approached him and sighed: "I wish I could speak with vigor like that" . . . "What do you mean?" asked Budenz, enticing him into the unexpected praise. "What would you do?" . . . "If I could speak like that," said the man admiringly, "I'd go right home and tell my wife off. She's had it coming to her for 20 years."

While Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and his wife were in Brazil she saw a portrait by one of Brazil's best known painters. He assured her that the fee would be a reasonable one. At the first sitting the artist suggested a fee of $8000. At the second sitting Mrs. Fairbanks, with understandable justification, said that $8000 was too much, and the artist said: "Think it over, and see if you don't agree that the price is reasonable" . . . At the third sitting Mrs. Fairbanks, still resisting The Clip, said that $8000 was unreasonable . . . "I never reduce my fees," said the artist, "and you are under no obligation to take the portrait. But this portrait intrigues me, and I'd like to complete it. So tell me, how much would you charge me to pose as a model?"

For reasons never explained, there are certain types of stories which crop up years after first publication, and there are witnesses to attest that it occurred but recently. The latest of these is a story which I naively printed in 1936—about a man whose aunt had been killed in a train wreck years before and whose body was shipped East for burial. He later decided to build a mausoleum for his aunt, had the body exhumed and discovered that the coffin contained the remains of a famous war hero, killed in the same train wreck, and who supposedly was buried at Arlington Cemetery. . . . Last week, 11 years later, this same story was told, telephoned and written to me by six different people—a New York merchant, a radio commentator, a film actor, a reporter, an Army officer and a judge—each vowing that it happened last month, and that he knows the deceased's family who attest to its accuracy.

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Soapless wonder liquid for faster, easier, cleaner dishwashing . . .
A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!

No soap film!

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too.

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Hands feel *surgically*-clean after using Glim. Yet tests prove that Glim is non-irritating even to tender skin.

Cuts grease better than soap!
Cleans cleaner than soap! Glim surrounds grease, removes it faster, better. Dishes, glassware, silver sparkle without drying. No dishpan ring to scrub away.

You save money!
Tests prove Glim washes more dishes for less money—*costs you less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes. 50 dishwashings to a bottle.

Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.

At your grocers
the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!

An Antara Product

LABOR

From Page 1

ing labor unions, and did not stop until the freedom of all the other Germans was smashed too.

Dubinsky admitted the country cannot stand for industry-wide strikes which paralyze the whole economy—like las year's rail and coal walkouts—but he said laws against nation-wide bargaining were not the answer. These would create new problems, he said.

Asked how he would solve the problem Dubinsky smiled and said, "maybe if I would know, I would become a senator."

Harry Bridges, president of the CIO longshoremen, was sick in New York, but he sent the Senators a bristling statement.

Bridges said in his statement that the antilabor laws now being considered would touch off a wave of industry-wide, or even general strikes if they were passed.

Bridges said his union offered to renew its wartime nostrike pledge if employers would continue wartime union security and arbitrate wages. But Pacific Coast employers turned him down, he added.

BEVIN

From Page 1

of 18,000 Jews a year, and that he might have been able to raise the quota "if the bitterness of feeling had not been increased by American pressure for the immediate decision on 100,000.

"I should have been happy if they (the Americans) had remembered that we were the mandatory power and we were carrying the responsibility," he continued amid cheers.

Jewish Agency Cited

The Foreign Secretary declared that Jews who had "grown up in the British custom" had been willing to resume negotiations on the Palestine question, but that the Jewish agency, "largely dominated from New York, would not come in."

The Arabs, he said, ask "why should an external agency, largely financed from America, determine how many people shall come into Palestine and interfere with the country of the Arabs who have been there for 2000 years?"

Answering opposition demands that Britain take the problem to the U. N. before the regular September session of the General Assembly, Bevin said he was consulting with Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's Security Council representative, "to see whether there is any process by which we could get it considered earlier."

Churchill Absent

Winston Churchill, originally scheduled to lead the Conservative Party's rebuttal, was absent because of the death of his brother.

Instead, Oliver Stanley, former colonial secretary, criticized Bevin for offering no specific recommendations to the U. N.

Conservatives do not oppose referring the matter to the world organization, Stanley said, but "surely it would be better to say now what we shall have to say in the end—that failing agreement between the United Nations upon some policy which we ourselves could support, we should surrender the mandate."

Bevin did not indicate Britain considered surrendering her mandate, though he declared Palestine must eventually become independent as "the andatory power cannot go on forever."

In a step-by-step description of recent attempts to solve the problem, he said Britain had sought a negotiated settlement rather than one imposed by force which "might produce wide difficulties in the Middle East and start us on the road which may well lead, in another quarter of a century, to another war."

Arabian Position Explained

The 1939 White Paper limiting Jewish immigration and establishing land transfer restrictions "was taken by al lthe Arab states as an undertaking by the British Parliament," he said.

"The party coming into power does not just tear up existing undertakings, but seeks to change them by negotiations and substituting another policy," he added.

President Truman's Atonement Day appeal for "substantial immigration" into Palestine last October arouse considerable controversy in London at the time.

A spokesman at Prime Minister Attlee's residence declared the statement was "regrettable" and would "prejudice" a Palestine settlement. The spokesman said Attlee had asked the President to delay issuing the statement but "this request was not complied with."

(Governor Dewey in a speech in New York on October 6 said the influx of Jews to Palestine "must be an immigration not of 100,000 but of several hundreds of thousands.")

Electrician Held In 'Dahlia' Case

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PHILLIPS E. SMALLEY, 31-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., electrician, was booked in Los Angeles late Monday night on suspicion of murder in the mutilation slaying of Elizabeth Short, 22-year-old Medford, Mass., "Black Dahlia." Smalley was returned from San Francisco, where he was arrested Saturday night

Frozen Pie in Sky Flies to Market

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP).—Frozen pie in the sky is another product of modern progress.

The sky angle, shipment by air, was used for initial "rush" orders, explained Monroe Boston Strause, who developed the freezing process for pies during the war.

Strause's bakery and freezing plant, turning out 15,000 pies daily, is also shipping by railroad refrigerator cars.

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Beer
Piel Bros. New York
Bring those bottles back!
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE GROUNDHOG did see his Shadow!
. . LOOK TO YOUR COAL BIN

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Call your dealer now; ask him for the coal that suits your individual needs. He is eager to help you with your heating problems and to supply you with Fuel Satisfaction.

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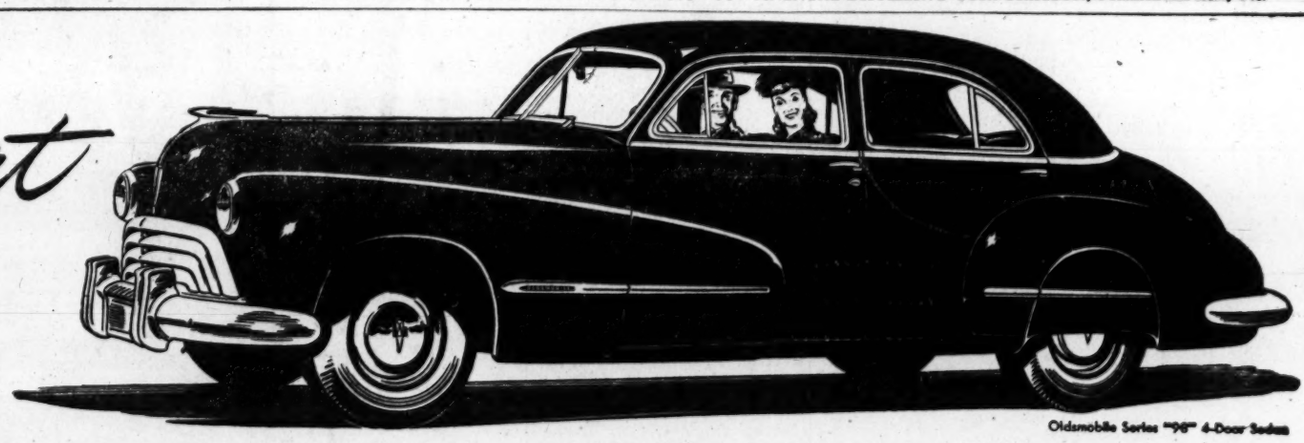

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Baltimore Chamber Supports Boulevard Bus Riders Group

First efforts of the newly organized Boulevard Bus Riders Association to get improved bus service along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard area have received unexpected support from the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

George D. Quigley of Laurel, a University of Maryland official who heads the week-old group, said the Baltimore business men indicated "great interest" in the campaign. The reason for the action, he explained, is two-fold:

1. Although Laurel's equi-distant from Baltimore and Washington, the bus fare to Washington is now 17 cents less than the rate to Baltimore.

2. The possibility of the adoption of a statewide sales tax in Maryland may drive further trade to Washington.

Meanwhile the Prince Georges group, formed last Wednesday at Elkridge with an initial membership of 500, is planning a drive to gain 2000 members, Quigley said yesterday. Several civic groups in the area have already organized to look into other intrastate transportation problems.

His group has joined several others in petitioning the State Public Service Commission for permission to use the intrastate facilities of the Safeway Trailways buses in addition to those of the Greyhound Lines, which now is authorized to pick up passengers on the boulevard.

Quigley said he hoped that "the P. S. C. will restore to us all of the transportation facilities which were formerly available to us, so that we will not be entirely dependent upon one carrier."

Officers of the association in addition to Quigley are: Miss Ruth Otto of Muirkirk, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Mallonee of Laurel, treasurer; Richard C. Newman of Elkridge, membership chairman, and William H. MacDonald of Laurel, procedure chairman.

Talmadge Acts to Void Columbians Charter

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25 (INS).—Georgia's Attorney General Eugene Cook was directed to seek court action to revoke the State charter of the race-baiting Columbians, Inc., by Gov. Herman Talmadge in Atlanta today.

The suit was instituted several months ago by Cook, under the direction of Ellis Arnall, then Governor of Georgia.

Talmadge, in ordering the Attorney General to press the suit, said:

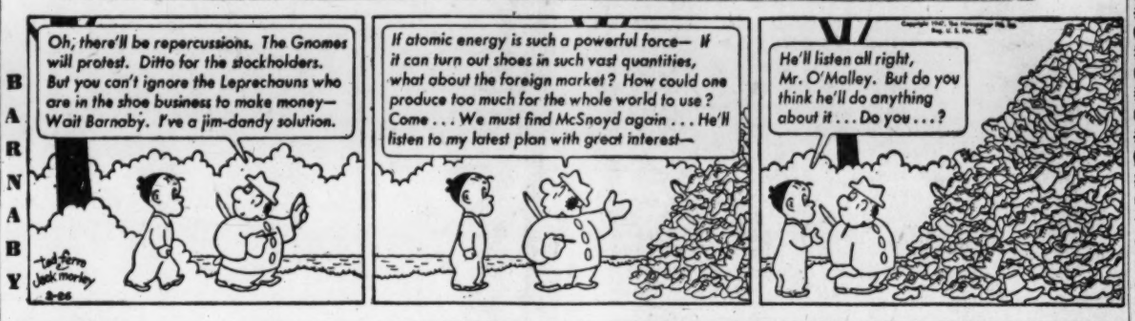
"This administration of the State Government will be one of law and order, and I do not propose to tolerate any private groups who seek to abrogate unto themselves the powers of the duly elected law enforcement agencies."

ELMO

I'M GONNA FIGHT A DUEL, SO I'D LIKE TO LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT IT
LIBRARY HOURS
I THINK WE HAVE A BOOK ON THE SUBJECT
IT SAYS HERE THAT THE CHALLENGED HAS THE CHOICE OF WEAPONS! WHY THAT'S ME!
QUIET
YOU KNOW WHAT MISTER? I GET TO MAKE A CHOICE OF HOW I WANT TO DIE! AIN'T THAT NICE?
QUIET
LOVELY!
BUT OF ALL THE WAYS THERE ARE TO GET KILLED DID YOU HAVE TO COME TO THE LIBRARY AND MAKE A NOISE?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BARNABY


Oh, there'll be repercussions. The Gnomes will protest. Ditto for the stockholders. But you can't ignore the Leprechauns who are in the shoe business to make money—Wait Barnaby. I've a jim-dandy solution.
If atomic energy is such a powerful force— If it can turn out shoes in such vast quantities, what about the foreign market? How could one produce too much for the whole world to use? Come . . . We must find McSnoyd again . . . He'll listen to my latest plan with great interest—
He'll listen all right, Mr. O'Malley. But do you think he'll do anything about it . . . Do you . . . ?

Postlude

Melchior's Selections Held Below Acceptable Standards

By Paul Hume

Lauritz Melchior, tenor, with orchestra, Otto Seyfert, conductor. Monday evening, Constitution Hall.

Lauritz Melchior sang every number of a taxing printed program last night, repeated one, and gave three encores. And all on top of two days of ptomaine poisoning, an illness not generally favored by singers on days near scheduled concerts.

Constitution Hall was well filled by an audience eager to hear the Wagnerian tenor more lately noted for his antics in movies and on the radio. Mr. Melchior's illness cannot be held accountable for his choice of songs, however, and these were enough to make others ill in their turn. For an artist of Melchior's standing and past achievements to demean himself with his final group of songs is for that artist to fall far below acceptable standards. For be assured, American audiences are not won to Schubert and other great song writers by being spoon fed with Youmans, and those responsible for the last two songs.

Nor does it raise the quality of American concert-giving to have the last song of a recital become the occasion for audience participation, when such a song is good only for spontaneous gatherings of like-minded songsters.

The opening group of Scandinavian songs were sung simply and showed what a wealth of melody is common to that region. Save in the top of his voice, Mr. Melchior showed no strain nor sign of illness. His delivery of the Lohengrin Narrative was sensitively phrased as always, but his rendition in English of the principal tenor aria from Martha, lowered a whole tone, had nothing to commend it, though it was not vocally taxing.

The Bizet "Agnus Dei," which is not ordinarily associated with any MGM picture in spite of the printed program, needs sensuous beauty and relaxed vocalizing, neither of which was possible to the artist last night. And in the two great sons of Schubert, "Der Doppelganger" and "Der Atlas," the Wagnerian tradition was too strong, leaving little room for Schubert, to say nothing of the ineptitude of orchestral accompaniment for such inspired works for voice and piano.

No, it was not Mr. Melchior's night, but he has had many great evenings, and will perhaps again. Would that they might be musically more worthy. As for the orchestra, it was drawn largely from the National Symphony, and played far better than the conductor had any right to expect. The men did well what they could with no direction, no feeling and no conception of orchestral technique.

42 Join Silver Spring DeMolay

Forty-two Montgomery County residents have been initiated into the first class of the newly organized Silver Spring chapter of the Order of DeMolay during ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Silver Spring.

The initiation was performed by officers of the Robert Le Bruce Chapter of the Order of DeMolay from the District of Columbia. Egil Steen of Baltimore, grand council member of the Maryland DeMolay, addressed the group.

The new members are Weston M. Ackman, jr., Beverly L. Alexander, Harry M. Atherton, jr., Martin L. Bell, Aubrey V. Bendure, jr., Donal A. Boerum, Lester E. Boston, jr., Henry Brown, Richard L. Brown, Douglas H. Burch and Ralph E. Cate.

Also, Stuart E. Colvin, jr., Robert Denney, Edwin E. Ellett, 3d, William J. Fitzgerald, John H. Glyn-Jones, Robert I. Glyn-Jones, Charles Harris, Franklin R. Hayden, Hammon H. Hobbs, jr., Oda M. Hobbs, Phil John Hurwitz, Harry E. Ingram and Phillip H. Lenhart.

Also, Ralph D. Lindsey, Frank J. Lupac, jr., Robert Massey, James D. Mehring, H. James Mehserle, Edwin R. Mighell, John F. Patton, jr., Arthur K. Peirce, Kenneth Samuels, Frederick Schelm, Eugene Simmons, Andrew J. Somerville, jr., Charles E. Stevens, John C. Tracey, Mason Wallace, jr., William R. Weaver, Ronald S. Welsh and Keith Wilkinson.

The first class was known as the Elmer A. Nelson class in recognition of the efforts of Nelson, past master of the Silver Spring Lodge No. 215, A. F. and A. M., to form the new chapter.

Comdr. William Homer Carroll, U. S. Coast Guard, ret., has been elected chairman of the advisory council of the chapter. Other officers are: Edmund G. Wheeler, chapter adviser; and Ralph F. Bartley, scribe.

The first newspaper published in North Dakota was the Frontier Scout, printed first July 7, 1864, by Company I of the Thirty-ninth Volunteers at old Fort Union.

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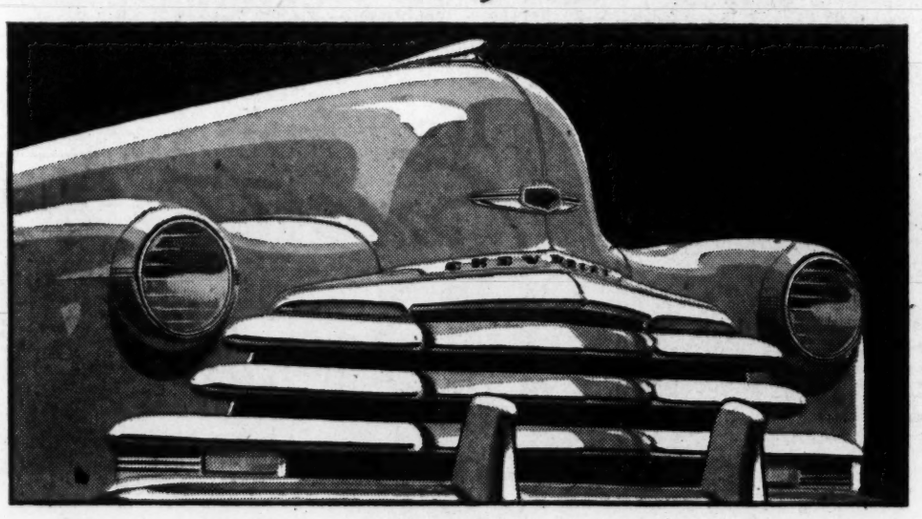
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BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST
TODAY—when America most urgently needs *sound values* to assist every phase of the economy, from high production to high purchasing power, and from full enterprise to full employment—prices of new Chevrolet passenger car models *start lower and finish lower* than those of any other car in Chevrolet's price range! Moreover, this newest Chevrolet creates the *new high standard* of Big-Car beauty—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance and dependability—at lowest all-round cost to you in purchase price, operation and upkeep! Again, the men and women of America are discovering that *value-leadership rides with Chevrolet,* which alone offers BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST.
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

C. & P. Reports 23,900 Wait Phones Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Awaiting telephone service at the yearend were 23,900 Washingtonians, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported yesterday in its annual statement.

This rise in backlog occurred despite a net gain of 21,763 telephones during 1946, the third largest yearly increase in the company's history. The gain, it was pointed out, would have been substantially greater had it not been for the large number of disconnections of Government private branch telephones. Total number of telephones in service here was put at 386,117 at the yearend.

Commenting on the year's progress, President H. Randolph Maddox pointed out that during 1946 a record 46-million-dollar expansion program was launched here. The program will take several years to complete, he said.

Largest project of the past year was erection of the new dial central office in Anacostia, cost of which is estimated at $2,494,000.

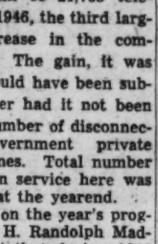
Operating revenues for 1946 were reported as $29,446,427, a gain of 4.8 per cent over 1945. Operating expenses, excluding taxes, increased 12.2 per cent to reach an all-time high of $22,309,614. This upturn in taxes, however, was somewhat offset by a tax reduction of $1,425,490, or a drop of 28.5 per cent from the previous year.

Net income, after interest deductions, amounted to $3,381,723, against $2,917,168 in 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

La Follette in New Post

Robert M. La Follette, former Senator from Wisconsin, has accepted appointment as an outside trustee of the savings and profit sharing pension fund of Sears, Roebuck & Co.



Mr. La Follette

Gen. R. E. Wood, Sears chairman, in making the announcement yesterday, said that Mr. La Follette is the first non-Sears member who has ever had a voice in management of the fund. The fund, established in 1916, at the present time has more than 63,000 employe-members and current assets of more than 160 million dollars.

Garfinckel Dividends Voted

Regular quarterly dividends on three classes of stock were voted yesterday by directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc.

The amounts per share—34⅜ cents on the 5½ per cent convertible preferred; 28⅛ cents on the 4½ per cent convertible preferred, and 37½ cents on common stock. All three dividends are payable March 31 to stock of record March 14.

Net Per Share Rises

Lincoln Service Corp., Washington industrial banking firm, netted $4.88 a share on common stock in 1946 compared with $3.27 a share in previous year, President Charles Delmar reported yesterday.

Monro on Airline Outlook

This year will produce at least a 26 per cent increase in airline traffic over last year's record volume in spite of a current drop in air travel and despite the industry's many current "headaches which are painful but not insurmountable," according to C. Bedell Monro, president of Capital Airlines-PCA.

Speaking before the Association of Consumers' Brokers of the New York Curb Exchange, Mr. Munro said that from a financial standpoint the "next few months are critical, but aggressive and efficient management coupled with necessary understanding on the part of the banking and investment public of aviation's potentialities will enable us to hurdle our fiscal problems."

He added that "it is unfortunate that our airlines were stampeded into reducing fares little more than a year ago when we hadn't recovered from the problems of an industry wholeheartedly at war and had no earthly manner of knowing just how much it would cost to operate in a difficult period of abnormal adjustment from war to peace. As a consequence of these untimely fare reductions the airplanes of this country have taken a terrific financial beating."

Earnings Statements

B. F. Goodrich Co. reported net income for 1946 jumped to $25,207,871, after provision of $5,500,000 reserve for contingencies and five million dollars for anticipated property obsolescence. This was equal to $17.69 a common share, and compared with $12,313,501, or $7.84 a share in 1945. In 1945 a two-million-dollar reserve for contingencies was provided.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., reported for the year ended December 31, net income of $5,204,670, equal to $7.32 a common share, compared with $2,155,210 or $2.82 a share in the preceding year. The report said 1946 income from sanforized royalties was $5,363,191 against $2,915,587 in 1945.

American Potash & Chemical Corp. and domestic subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31 net income of $1,514,105, equivalent to $2.87 a share, compared with $1,176,366, or $2.23 a share, in 1945.

Bridgeport Brass Co. reported for 1946 net profit of $3,188,071, equal to $3.27 a common share, compared with $810,081, or 75 cents a share, in 1945.

Pharis Tire & Rubber Co. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for the year ended October 31, 1946, showed net profit of $1,562,714 equal to $3.67 a share compared with $145,192 or 34 cents a share in the preceding year. Share earnings for 1945 are adjusted for the 2-for-1 split in capital stock during 1946.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,280,000 shares; previous day, 810,000; week ago, 865,070; year ago, 2,646,650; two years ago, 1,190,380; January 1 to date, 44,328,090; year ago, 83,032,322; two years ago, 69,650,470.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	181.15	181.92	178.86	179.31	—2.09
20 rails	51.14	52.25	50.99	51.10	—0.32
15 utils.	37.18	37.39	36.74	36.94	—0.42
65 stocks	65.55	66.13	64.90	65.07	—0.67

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 86,400; rails, 86,100; utilities, 62,300; 65 stocks, 234,860.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	76¾	75½	75½	— ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Acme Stl	1	48	48	48	+ ½
Adams Exp	5	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Admiral Corp	8	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	21	36⅝	35¼	35⅜	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Aldens Inc	4	31	30	30	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	78	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny Pf	12	39½	37	38	—2¼
Allen Ludlum	1	46½	46	46	
Allen Industries	3	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	173	169½	169½	—4½
Allied Kid		20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	33⅝	33⅓	33⅓	— ⅓
Allied Strs	17	38	35¾	35¾	— ⅞
Allis-Ch Mfg	29	37	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	31½	31½	31½	
Amal Leather		7¼	7	7	
Amerada Pet	4	78	76¾	77	— ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	4	43¼	42½	42½	—1
Am Airlines	79	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅜
Am Airlines pf	6	74	72½	72½	—2½
Am Bank Note	9	29	27½	27½	— ⅝
Am Bosch	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	17	46	43	43	— 3
Am Cable & R	16	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	16	95⅝	95	95¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	8	53½	52	52	— 1
Am Ch & Cable	8	27¾	26¾	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Colortype	5	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	5	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	
Am European	3	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Export La	19	19	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	10	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	6	111¼	111	111	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	10	23½	22¾	23	— ⅜
Am Hawaii SS	2	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Am Hide & Lea		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Home Prod	18	29⅜	28⅞	28¼	—1⅛
Am Ice	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Am Internat	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Locomot	17	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	13	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ½
Am Met pf	1	136	136	136	+1
Am Molasses		13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	38	38	38	— ½
Am Pow & Li	115	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Am P&L $6 pf	1	127	124¾	124¾	— ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	4	116	113	113	— ¾
Am Rad & St S	86	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	45	35⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Am Safety Raz	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg		39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	11	68½	66	66¾	—1½
Am Snuff	3	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Am St Fdrs	26	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	—1⅛
Am Stores	28	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅝
Am Sugar pf	2	146	145	146	—1
Am Tobacco	6	78	77½	78	+ ¼
Am Tob B	3	79¼	79	79	+ ¼
Am Viscose	3	52⅛	51	51½	—1⅛
Am W Wks	98	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝
Am W Wks pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen	98	45⅝	42¾	43¾	+1
Am Wool pf	2	108½	107½	107½	—1
Am Woolen pf	1	95	92½	92½	—3½
Am Zinc L & S	14	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	56	41¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	3	44⅞	44¼	44½	— ⅛
Anderson Clay	4	50	49½	49½	—1
Ander-Prich Oil	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
A P W Prod	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	37	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	176	14¾	13⅞	14⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	122	122	122	+ ½
Armstrong Cork	6	50½	49½	49½	— ⅝
Artloom Corp	3	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Asso Dry Goods	18	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fe	14	92¾	90¾	90¾	—2
Atch T&SF pf	4	110¼	109¼	109¼	—1
A T F Inc	15	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	57½	56½	56½	—1
Atl G&W Indies	3	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
Atl Refining	9	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	18	25¼	25	25	
Aust Nichols	7	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	47	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
AviationCorp pf	2	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Avid Lcos	32	23¼	22½	22½	— ¾
Balt & Ohio	62	15⅝	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	22	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
Barber Asph		20	20	20	
Barnsdall Oil	7	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Bath Ir Wks	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Bayuk Cigars	3	22⅝	22	22	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	5	53	52	52	—1
Beech Aircr	6	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	13	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Bell & Howell	1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	27¾	27¼	27¼	—1
Benef Ind Ln	2	27⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	32⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅝
Beth Steel	14	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	22	95⅞	94½	94½	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	3	147	147	147	
Binks Mfg	2	61⅛	61	61¼	—2
Black & Decker	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	13	26	24	24	—1½
Bliss (E W) pf	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	32	22⅜	21	21¾	— ⅝
Bohn Aluminum	3	58	58	58	— ½
Bond Strs		14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	13	43⅜	43	43	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	23	48	47	47½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5	5	5	
Bower Roll Bear	1	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	4	13	13	13	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	64	17½	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	38	36¼	36¼	—1
Briggs & Strat		30½	30	30	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	9	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
Brown Shoe	1	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	33	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
Budd Co	43	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅜
Budd Co pf	1	85⅝	85½	85½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅞
Buf Niag El pf	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	22⅜	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Bulova Watch	7	35	34	34½	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	57	20⅞	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Burr Mills cv pf	1	97	97	97	—1
Burr Add Ma	26	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	8	8	8	
Butler Bros	8	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Butte Cop & Z	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Byers A M	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
Calif Packing	8	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	19	3½	3½	3½	
Calumet & Hec	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	29¾	28¾	29	— ⅝
Can Dry Gg A	15	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	2	123	122½	122½	—1
Canad Pac	64	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Cannon Mills	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Capital Adm A	1	14	14	14	
Caro P&L	5	36⅜	36	36	—1⅛
Carrier Corp	26	19¼	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	41⅝	41¼	41¼	— ⅜
Case J I Co	7	37⅞	36	36	—1⅞
Caterpil Trac	15	61½	59¾	59¾	—1⅝
Celanese Corp	52	19⅞	19	19	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	49	31⅝	29½	30¼	—1⅛
Cent Aguirre	21	23⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—1⅞
Cent Foundry	14	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Cent RR N J	3	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas	9	14	14	14	— ⅛
Certain-td Pd	30	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
Champ P & P	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Checker Cab	6	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chen Corp	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	24	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅝
Chicago Corp	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chi & E Ill	5	6	6	6	
Chi & E Ill A	3	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Chi Grt W pf	2	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅝
Chi I & L A ct	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi I & L B ct	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Ch M St P & P	23	13⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Ch M S P&P pf	23	36¼	34⅝	34⅝	—1⅜
Chi & N W	40	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅝
Chi & NW pf	15	51½	49	49	—1½
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24⅝	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Chi Pr T $3 pf	1	54½	54½	54½	— ½
Chi Yell Cab	1	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Chickasha C O	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	43	103	98¼	98¼	—1¾
Cin Gas & El	27	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Cin Mill Mch	7	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
CIT Finan	17	44	43	43	— ½
City Ice & Fuel	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
City Invest	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	24	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	61¾	61	61	— ¾
Clev Graph Br	10	74⅞	73½	73¾	— ⅛
Clmax Molyb	16	22⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Clinton Ind	3	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	11	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅝
Coca-Cola	2	160½	159½	159½	— ¼
Coleage-Pal- P	7	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅜
Colgate & Alk	2	42½	42	42	— ⅜
Col Fuel & Ir	61	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	13	29¼	28	28	—1¼
Colum Brcast B	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—1⅛
Colum G&El	83	11	11	11	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	5	35	34½	34½	— ⅜
Col & So Ohio	4	47½	46¼	46¼	—1¼
Comml Credit	15	44½	43	43¾	— 2
Comml Solvents	24	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	10	32	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	152	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Com&Sth pf	21	123½	121⅞	123	+1¼
Conde Nast	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Consoleum-Na	8	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Cons Copperm	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	21	28⅝	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅝
Con RRCubapf	8	26½	24⅝	25	—1½
Cons Vultee	21	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Consum Pow	8	37⅛	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	12	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅞
Cont Bak	16	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	3	104¼	104	104¼	+ ¼
Cont Can	31	43¾	41¾	42⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	9	12½	12	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	52	52	52	— ½
Cont Motors	37	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	39½	37¾	37¾	—2
Cooper-Bess	2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	15⅞	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	73¼	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	12	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Corning Glass	1	31	30½	31	— ⅛
Coty Inc	6	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	28	39¾	37½	38	—1
Cream of Wh	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork-S	6	41⅜	41	41	— ⅜
Crown Zeller	22	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	34⅞	33¾	33¾	— ⅞
Crucible Stl pf	2	94¼	94	94	— ¼
Cuba RR pf	1	31	31	31	
Cuban-Am Sug	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	45	43¾	43¾	— 1⅛
Curtis Publishg	45	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	69¼	68	69¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	32	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	19	20	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Dana Corp	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	16	16	16	
Davison Chem	13	19¾	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	31	33⅜	31¾	32¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	39¾	38⅜	38½	—1⅜
Del & Hudson	6	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅝
Del Lack&West	28	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	39	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	3	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Dresser & Ray	10	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	41	41	41	— ½
Diam Match pf	2	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	12	24¼	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	29	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	53	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Dixie Cup A	1	53	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Dr. Pepper	6	31	30	30	— ¾
Doehler-Jarvis	19	34⅜	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2	19⅝	19	19	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	71½	70	70	— 2
Dow Chem	2	173½	173	173½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	21	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	6	192¾	190	190	— ½
Eagle-Pich	15	23⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	38	20⅝	19⅞	20	— ⅛
East Kod	8	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	229	229	229	— ½
Eaton Mfg	6	55	54½	54½	— ½
Edis Bros Strs	3	24½	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Prod	6	26½	25½	26⅛	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	21	63	62¼	62¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	11	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
El Boat pf	3	38½	38	38	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	60	19¼	18	18⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 7pf	3	169	167	167	—2½
El Storage Bat	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	8	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	2	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Emerson Rad & Ph	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Empire D El	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	39	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅝
Equit Off Bldg	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	4	63	63	63	— ½
Eureka Wms	3	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	7	24	23	23	— ⅛
Eversharp	35	21⅞	21	21	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	42¼	41	41	—1⅛
Fairbanks M	4	56½	54½	54½	— 2
Fajardo Sugar	4	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	18	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	6	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Ry & Bri	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	4	54	52	52	—1
Fed Mot Truck	6	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	11	24¼	23½	24	— ⅛
Felt & TarrMfg	4	24	24	24	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	5	24¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	56	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	29	60¾	59	59	—1⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	10	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	11	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	—1
Florida Pow	9	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	8	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	85½	85½	85½	—1
Foster Wheeler	10	28⅝	27¾	27¾	— ⅝
Freeport Sulph	4	46¾	46	46	—1
Froedt G & M	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	9	35¾	34	34	—1⅛
Gabriel Co	15	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Gair Robert	10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Garden-Denver	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	41	39	39	— 3
Gaylord Cont	16	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	7	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	10	56⅞	55	55	—1⅜
Gen Baking	8	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	17	17	17	
Gen Cable	26	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	45½	45	45	— ½
Gen Cigar	2	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	54	37⅜	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅝
Gen Mills	3	49⅛	49	49½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	91	61⅞	60	60⅜	— ⅝
Gen Motors pf	2	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ ¼
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	5	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	14	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	—1
Gen Pub Service	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Gen Pub Util	96	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	5	30	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	25	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	4	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Gen Shoe	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—

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Wednesday, February 26, 1947

Discretion By Law

It is difficult to imagine a more mischievous proposal than the amendment to the Constitution which Senators Tydings and Bridges have agreed to sponsor. That amendment—apparently still in an amorphous state—would require a three-fifths vote in both houses of Congress in order to appropriate more money in any fiscal year than the Government could reasonably expect to collect in that year. If Congress should approve an excess of expenditures over anticipated revenue by less than a three-fifths vote, the President would be required to balance the budget by uniformly trimming all appropriations bills, excepting interest on the public debt, veterans' pensions and other fixed obligations.

Apparently the theory of this amendment is that Congress must be saved from its own folly. We can understand the despair of economy-minded legislators as they review the fiscal irresponsibility of recent years. But why do they suppose that the insertion of a few words into the Constitution would solve their problem. If an emergency should descend upon the country after such a rigid constitutional barrier to action had been set up, the Constitution would probably go down the drain along with the Senators' theory of Spartan economy. And if that danger should be lessened by making allowances for emergencies, a majority in Congress could find emergencies everywhere and the verbiage added to the fundamental law would be meaningless.

There is no safe way of taking control over Government spending out of the hands of the people's representatives. We cannot have popular government and deprive Congress of discretion. When fiscal irresponsibility runs to extremes, it is the people and not the Constitution that must supply the remedy. If the people fail, they will have to suffer the consequences. To suppose that fiscal discretion can be written into the fundamental law would be to delude ourselves even more fantastically than we did in passing the eighteenth amendment.

Robbing Peter

With much of the Senate Commerce Committee report on airport safety we are in strong agreement. It is abundantly clear that a solution for the problems of all-weather flying is an immediate need. This requires concentrated effort now rather than at some indefinite time in the future. The committee has wisely recognized that the primary backing for a workable air safety program must come from the Government, since the Government already controls the airways.

But, while the committee's recommendations are encouraging, the method it suggests for implementing them is not. The committee advocates that all Federal aid in developing some 800 smaller airports be stopped and that the money be diverted to installation of safety devices—radar, ground-control approach, fog-dispersal apparatus, and the like—at 166 major airports. This, it seems to us, is merely taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. Under the Federal Airport Act of 1946, communities receiving such airports must match Federal funds. Many of the cities scheduled for new airports already have floated bond issues and made other preparations. They can be expected to protest vigorously, with considerable justification, if the Government unceremoniously reneges on its promise.

The effect of such action would be to place the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which is responsible both for safety and for airport development, squarely in the middle. We hold no particular brief for the CAA's conservative approach to air safety, which has been essentially a formula of waiting to see if anything better comes along before adopting any given safety aid. This attitude, to say the least, has not been conducive to all-out effort. It is an attitude which is largely traceable, however, to the pauper state in which the CAA has been kept. And Congress holds the key to any change.

In considering the role the CAA is to play, Congress also should, in our opinion, weigh the advisability of requiring the airlines to contribute to the safety program. The financial status of most airlines today is such that they could not make more than token payments. But if they are to cash in on the increase in traffic resulting from improved schedule reliability, it is only right that they should pay at least part of the cost of operating the airways.

All this points to the need for dealing with civil aviation as a broad, comprehensive unit rather than in individual pieces. Air safety is an intricate, costly problem for which there is no prefabricated panacea. The answer cannot be bought at the expense of feeder airports or any other part of the whole. The first essential is enough money—far more than Congress has been willing to vote in the past. Unless that money is forthcoming, we are likely to find ourselves with a jerry-built structure no more satisfactory than that about which Congressmen are now alarmed.

Atomic Enterprise

The debate over confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has been conducted, in part at least, as though it entailed a choice between public ownership and private enterprise. This is, as examination of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 will show, an unreal issue. And misgivings about Mr. Lilienthal's devotion to private enterprise, expressed by some Senators on the basis of his promotion of public ownership as chairman of the TVA, are altogether irrelevant. For, unlike the congressional act establishing the TVA, the Atomic Energy Act declares as one of its fundamental purposes "strengthening free competition in private enterprise." It retains wholly in congressional hands, moreover, the determination of policy with respect to the industrial uses of atomic energy. Section 7 (b) of the act stipulates:

> Whenever in its opinion any industrial, commercial, or other nonmilitary use of fissionable material or atomic energy has been sufficiently developed to be of practical value, the commission shall prepare a report to the President stating all the facts with respect to such use, the commission's estimate of the social, political, economic, and international effects of such use and the commission's recommendations for necessary or desirable supplemental legislation. The President shall then transmit this report to the Congress together with his recommendations. No license for any manufacture, production, export, or use shall be issued by the commission under this section until after (1) a report with respect to such manufacture, production, export, or use has been filed with the Congress; and (2) a period of 90 days in which the Congress was in session has elapsed after the report has been so filed.

The commission, in short, can take no affirmative action respecting the nonmilitary application of atomic energy without the consent of Congress. And Congress can, for its part, during the 90-day period which it has for consideration of commission proposals, enact new legislation embracing any policy it wishes. The TVA, in contrast, was not only authorized to build dams and transmission lines, generate power, distribute it and sell it but was also specifically required by the act creating it to give preference to publicly owned agencies in its distribution policies.

In the TVA, Mr. Lilienthal was administering a public ownership law and carried out the mandate of Congress. In the Atomic Energy Commission he will administer a private enterprise law, so far as nonmilitary applications are concerned, and can be counted upon to conduct himself accordingly. His own view in this connection was expressed in the course of his testimony. "We must see to it," he said, "that there will be the same kind of incentive to development that developed the automobile and many other things."

There are, of course, important areas in the field of atomic energy in respect of which only public ownership is practicable. Private ownership of fissionable material or of facilities for the production of fissionable material, except under authorization of the law and through licenses granted by the commission, is absolutely prohibited. Plainly, this is a substance too dangerous for irresponsible private exploitation. Plainly, also, the military potentialities of atomic energy can be conserved only through a governmental monopoly at the source. Inventions in the field of atomic energy are necessarily made Government property, with provision for just compensation to the inventors, for the same reason. Military security forbids the restriction of these for private gain.

Thus we have in the atomic energy law not socialism but a system under which the Government is made the custodian of a stupendous natural resource. The resource itself belongs to all the people. But development of it, fostered by governmental research and financial aid, is to be in the hands of private enterprisers under controls appropriate to protection of the national security and promotion of the general welfare. When development of the resource permits nonmilitary applications, these will be authorized, as Congress consents, through private competition in conformity with established American economic patterns. In this context, Mr. Lilienthal's demonstrated capacity as an administrator and his devotion to the public interest should be the controlling considerations. There is no place here for abstract ideological debate.

Reason Prevailed

Settlement of a prolonged dispute between the management of two Toledo newspapers and the Toledo Newspaper Guild seems to be assured by an agreement to accept the arbitration of the famous Toledo Labor-Management Citizens Committee. The guild's contract expired last December 10, although a continuous clause keeps it in effect until a new agreement is signed, with the new terms being applied retroactively. The extended period of disagreement naturally aroused considerable apprehension because of the recent collapse of the *Philadelphia Record* and two Camden (N. J.) papers as the result of the guild strike lasting nearly three months. But reason has prevailed at Toledo. The Toledo Blade Co. and the guild have pledged themselves to accept as "final and binding" any recommendations that the 18-member industrial peacemaking body may offer. The community has come to acknowledge the fairness of this civic agency in arbitrating disputes as well as in making the collective bargaining process function smoothly. The wisdom of accepting its good offices in preference to a possible struggle to the death of both the newspapers involved and the jobs they provide scarcely needs emphasis.

Flouted Veterans

That Representative John Rankin was able to spearhead a 15-9 vote of the House Veterans Committee denying the American Veterans Committee the right to testify on veterans' legislation is evidence of how far Mr. Rankin's pork-barrel approach to veterans' problems has warped the minds of legislators. Apparently the AVC's motto of "citizens first, veterans second" is too radical a concept for those Congressmen whose ideas of what is expedient, formed by past political horse-trading with old-line veterans' organizations, seem to be "veterans first, last and all the time."

Undoubtedly Mr. Rankin's vendetta springs from the fact that the AVC took exception last year to his tight little sinecure as chairman of the Veterans Committee. Also the AVC adopted a vigorous stand in favor of the Bilbo investigation, price control, veterans' housing and civilian control of atomic energy, all of which Mr. Rankin opposed. It may be presumed that these issues constitute evidence in Mr. Rankin's mind to support one of his favorite phobias, viz, that AVC is Communist-dominated. That point, however, was not faced squarely. If it had been, the committee would have found that while there doubtless are Communists in AVC, other veterans' organizations are coping with the same problem. Mr. Rankin's approach was less honest. He concentrated on the complaint that the AVC is not a bona fide veterans' organization because some 400 of its 90,000-odd members served in the Merchant Marine!

The alarming thing about the Veterans Committee's vote is the fact that the AVC was not permitted so much as a hearing. It is frightening to think that the majority of Mr. Rankin's colleagues are completely under his thumb in their suppression of the democratic right of expression. By dignifying his ridiculous charges, the committee has in effect abdicated its power in favor of organizations of professional veterans who are interested primarily in bigger and better bonuses. It is more than a curious coincidence that the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which long ago recognized a menace in the AVC and has indulged in a vendetta second only to Mr. Rankin's, last fall began a policy of noncooperation based on the same flimsy reason he expounded. In following this narrow line the House Veterans Committee makes inordinately more difficult the broad, constructive approach to veterans' problems which has distinguished the AVC. If Mr. Rankin continues to have his way, the only effect can be to strengthen the gravy train at the expense of the taxpayers and the nonprofessional veterans.

Price Peak

In mid-February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale prices hit a new high, advancing to 143—that is 43 per cent above the level of the 1926 base period. More important from the viewpoint of the consumer, the price index is a third higher than at the same time last year, while the level of food prices has risen 49 per cent. Of course, the rise in retail prices entering into family living costs has not been nearly so spectacular. Nevertheless, it has been extreme, the bureau's consumers' price index showing an increase of 18 per cent during 1946, with a rise of 31.5 per cent in the retail food index.

A glance at the official data is sufficient to reveal the cause of this rapid advance. The upward movement began with a sharp initial rise in both wholesale and retail prices in July, when the OPA was temporarily suspended. Since that time the average level of prices has been on the upgrade, with occasional declines in the weekly index of wholesale prices.

It is anybody's guess as to when the upward trend will halt and what will happen thereafter, but numerous signs indicate that the pressure of rising prices is meeting with growing buyer resistance. That was conspicuously demonstrated by consumer refusal to buy butter at $1 a pound and poor quality meat at fancy prices, as well as by consumer insistence upon better quality in clothing. The change in the attitude of consumers has been reflected in a more cautious buying policy on the part of retail sellers and growing concern about the size of inventories at all stages of production. To the astute these are signs that point to a turn in the rising price tide at no distant date.

However, the changed attitude of the consumer also calls for an explanation. It is the result of a number of underlying changes in economic conditions that affect prices. People are still willing to pay extraordinarily high prices for goods in scarce supply, such as automobiles. But the increased output of many articles of mass consumption means that sellers must dispose of these more abundant goods at prices that attract less eager or less well-to-do buyers. In short, as output expands the area of the so-called sellers' market inevitably contracts.

In our opinion, an even more powerful influence working toward a lower general price level is the cessation of deficit financing—the original source of inflation. Congress is budgeting not only for a balance between receipts and expenditures but also for a reduction in the public debt. A balanced budget will cut off the flow of new purchasing power into the hands of consumers and a reduction in the debt financed from budgetary surpluses will actually reduce the amount of purchasing power at the disposal of the public.

THE LISTENER

Watching the listener I forgot to listen.
I saw the music that the listener heard.
I saw a music that was not for hearing.

The young head long ago bronze in the light
(A light within the bronze) brooding yet lifted—
Where is the listener now and to what music?

ROBERT FRANCIS

"Adios, Muchachos"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Debate On Lilienthal

If there is factual evidence to support the charge that Mr. David Lilienthal is a Communist or keeps company with Communists, then it would be suicidal to appoint him as head of the Atomic Energy Commission. But where is such factual evidence?

To disqualify a man by charges which are pure invention of the imagination is the Russian Communist method of approach. That is not the American way.

If there is no factual evidence whatever upon which to base Senator McKellar's attack upon Mr. Lilienthal, then it is Senator McKellar who is behaving like a Communist commissar, not Mr. Lilienthal. MABEL G. BLISS.

Cleveland, Ohio.

I have been following closely in your valuable paper and other papers the Lilienthal investigation. As an interested citizen and taxpayer I have become thoroughly disgusted at the abuse heaped upon Senator McKellar by Pearson, Mellett, Alsop, Stokes and others, and the unparalleled propaganda by the same columnists and some editors as to the transcendent abilities and purity of Lilienthal. I would hesitate to vote for the confirmation of such a paragon of light and virtue.

GEORGE FIELD.

Washington.

Mr. H. Behlert, in his letter of February 20, complained that Ed Hart had the "nerve" to call his "Is Congress Doing the Job" program a forum, when he presented three "talkers" who were for Lilienthal. A forum, according to the dictionary, is a tribunal. With Dr. Urey, a Nobel Prize winning atomic scientist; the great progressive, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, and Pulitzer Prize winning political historian Arthur Schlesinger, jr., it looks as though Ed Hart presented three objective and capable people on his tribunal to discuss the Lilienthal issue.

The following Monday, Senator Brewster took a half-hour on Mr. Hart's forum "It Seems to Us," to state in unequivocal terms why Lilienthal should not be appointed. Thus, both sides of the case were ably presented within a day of each other, and neither WINX nor Mr. Hart should be criticized for such fair treatment of an exceedingly important issue. B. L.

Washington.

Antivivisection

Are you sure of your facts in your antivivisection editorial of February 21? You say the dogs are "carefully anesthetized whenever possible." Is there ever a time when a dog cannot be anesthetized when it must be sliced and pared? Is there any necessary thing our geniuses of the scientific and medical world can learn from a non-anesthetized dog that they cannot learn from an anesthetized one, except the reaction to torture? If they do not know all the minute details of that reaction now, after the performances of the infamous World War II, they are far too stupid to learn anything anyway.

I am not an antivivisectionist. I know the necessity for experimentation with animals for the sake of humanity. I am a professional person, a nurse. But I graduated from a large university where there was a huge experimental laboratory, and the frenzied, agonized screams of dogs which emanated from that laboratory daily left a horrible, indelible imprint on my mind.

I will not concede that torture of any living, conscious, thing is necessary—not for any purpose. The fact that the tortured dog, or animal, is nobody's pet is neither here nor there. Wanton cruelty is out of place, enexcusable, in our world, and the cloak of scientific research does not justify it in the mind of any normal, civilized person.

CARRA LOU McCASKILL

Washington.

Refugee Money

The peace treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary have been signed in Paris.

I would like to draw your attention to Article 27 and others of above treaties, by which England, the United States and Canada reserve the right to seize funds deposited with them for safe keeping by subjects of these satellite countries.

These funds deposited in banks in many cases represent the only remaining assets of those people who have been persecuted, robbed and killed by the Nazi-Fascists whom we fought bitterly to preserve the world security. With few exceptions these deposits are not in large figures, but constitute the last hope of survival for the victims who made them.

I fail to understand how we could give them (those alive or their heirs) the final blow by taking away that which in good faith they entrusted to our countries. I hope that the right to confiscate these deposits will be used with humanity, careful consideration and generosity, consistent with American fair play and British justice; otherwise it will be the final tragedy for these unhappy people.

N. DuPAIN.

Montreal, Quebec.

Retirement Law

It is hoped that early action will be taken by the Eightieth Congress in amending the Civil Service Retirement Law. A fair and equitable retirement law should be based on term of service—not age. This principle is followed by the armed services, both the Army and the Navy, which permit voluntary retirement after 20 years of service regardless of age. Since working for the Federal Government in a civilian capacity is just as much a career as working for the Federal Government in any other capacity, the Civil Service Retirement Law should be brought into line with that of the armed services.

The present Congress should enact a voluntary 25-year retirement law without discrimination as to age. This would still leave the armed services with more attractive benefits for those who might be influenced by this feature in choosing a career.

FRANCES STROM.

Washington.

Preaching Vs. Practice

Will you please publish the name of any economy-minded Congressman who has taken himself seriously enough to curtail the operating expenses of his own staff? Instead, the trend seems to be toward bigger and better expense accounts and salaries.

It would be an interesting experiment of each one of those who is so anxious to reduce the national budget would practice that which he so loudly preaches and reduce his own drain on the budget! Physician, heal thyself!

R. S.

Washington.

Honesty As A Political Formula

The same petty intolerance of honest disagreement, and the same ignorant belief in his superior wisdom which the Republican leadership rightly attributed to the late President Roosevelt has recently become evident among the same Republican leadership. Their primary consideration is to gain or to retain power, and unfortunately the integrity of their personal characters seems relatively unimportant to them. Their formula for success is doing what is "smart."

This may well be the true correct formula. But the definition of the word "smart" is open to some question. For some years before the recent congressional elections it was considered smart to cater to organized labor. Was it, really? Did organize labor actually ever *control* much voting power? Would it not have been smarter years ago to take a political stand for what was considered right instead of for what had to be rationalized?

Although the voting public is not well informed—and no wonder, when their elected officials considering major legislation throw up smoke screens of misrepresentation and confusion—I believe they might begin to recognize honest opinions based on mature judgment if they were to read and hear enough of them, and that they would support at the polls the persons who expressed such opinions . . .

Our elected officials apparently think that deceit, dishonesty, and ruthlessness are smart, and honesty and humility are naive. The world will probably make some progress toward the realization of life as expressed by the "Four Freedoms" in spite of them. But in general such leadership has not proved markedly successful in advancing toward any of the four.

Could it be that, in terms of world progress and effective leadership, deceit, dishonesty, and ruthlessness are naive, and that honesty and humility are smart?

Mr. Roosevelt was known and loved in all parts of the world for what he stood for. He kindled in the hearts of men everywhere hope of a better world. But he fell short of effective world leadership because his character was not unimpeachable. He compromised at home and abroad his expressed noble aims by making "deals"—by being "smart." Thus the world came to distrust him and to look upon him as just another politician.

Mr. Roosevelt was a big man in a big job. But his character was not big enough. Who can say what might have been the impact on the world of Mr. Roosevelt and the United States of America had he acted during his terms in office with complete honesty and humility! I venture to say he would have had far less serious opposition from either Mr. Willkie or Mr. Dewey, and that the position of the United Nations would have been immeasurably strengthened. Mr. Roosevelt had a wrong conception of what was smart.

The present Republican leadership is not very smart either. It appeals to the selfish interests of the voters. It relies, for future votes, on satisfying these selfish interests. Many people are forced to make this choice for lack of effectively sponsored candidates offering honest and efficient government.

Candidates of the latter type have often won local elections in the face of organized opposition. Candidates of this type could seldom compete, however, with national political organizations and are not likely to be supported by them. One such man did run for President in 1940. He was nominated by a major party largely because of widespread and enthusiastic public support, not because his party organization wanted him.

In my opinion, the Republicans could gain the same sort of public support by adopting a course of action, honestly and carefully conceived, deemed by them to be in the best public interest, and appealing to the honest, sober, and unselfish side of the average voter's character. Exactly what that course of action should be I am not prepared to say, but certain glaring inconsistencies prove to me that the present program has not been honestly and carefully conceived. D. W. WILSON.

Washington.

Russia's Iron Curtain

Contrary to the statement of Mr. Hildreth published in *The Post* of February 23 there was no iron curtain in Czarist Russia. Every year millions of passengers crossed the frontier in both directions. In 1911, for instance, 3,543,792 foreigners arrived in Russia and 7,894,711 Russians went abroad (see *Statistical Yearbook of Russia* for 1912).

The controversy with the Czarist government was over the demand to disclose the religious affiliation of those who applied for a visa to Russia. Foreigners of the Jewish faith were, as a rule, not admitted, since there existed the so-called "pale" for Jews in Russia. Naturally that the American Government and the American public were indignant, and quite rightly so, about this barbaric attitude. Former Russians, naturalized in America, would not receive a visa either, which meant a disrespect for American citizenship. Americans were always extremely welcome in Czarist Russia.

But this was not an iron curtain as it exists in Soviet Russia. Let us hope that the United Nations and the United States Congress will insist on lifting the iron curtain in the Soviet Union and on opening the doors for all tourists in both directions as a recognition of the freedom of migration. And let us hope that it will be dealt with the same insistence and enthusiasm as in 1911, when Congress did not hesitate to abrogate the most favorable Russian treaty of 1832. It should be noted that it was the personal desire of Czar Nicholas I to have such a treaty with the United States intended to promote particularly friendly relations with the young republic.

PAUL HAENSEL.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Amazons Of Words

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Speak Out

SEEN increasingly on American rostrums are the picturesquely garbed women of India, China, the Philippines, other foreign countries. Wives of high officials, or leaders in their own right, they speak out with deep conviction—and all the arts of oratory—of the futures toward which their countries are striving.

In France for the first time a woman presides at a session of the National Assembly, while another occupies the Speaker's tribune. In Washington, diplomatic wives, traditionally confined to guarded "How nice of you" greetings in reception lines, begin to participate in forums, speak at mass meetings.

These women have left their drawing room coves because they recognize that throughout the world the tide of words is running high and is shaping the beachheads of tomorrow. Not only must they put in their oars for their countries' material interests, but for the political and social ideals to which they are nationally committed.

Only a few years ago, Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister to the United States, snipped the bonds that had held diplomatic wives largely to the role of drawing room ornaments. This shy, reserved woman, aroused by American misconceptions about her country and it people, took a course in public speaking and made 12 speeches in the United States interpreting Australia to Americans, and later 35 in Australia "explaining" America.

SINCE the outbreak of war this country has become increasingly a forum for peoples of the world to plead their causes, expound their political faiths. In this, women with their natural dexterity with words, their talent for platform drama, are taking a big part. They may be counted on to be front line soldiers in the great war of ideas now developing.

How do Americans stack up in this new testing field? No one can deny their natural oratorical talents, their courage and zest in expressing their opinions. Yet there are signs that they are not yet aware as a people of their need for universal training in the clear and forceful expression of what they believe.

American service men were lamentably inarticulate about what they were fighting for. American political immaturity and apathy have become a national problem. The National Council of Teachers of English is concerned over a three-year survey which showed that "students today do not speak understandingly or write well."

Also, timidity or inarticulateness of girls at student conferences that include men is frequently marked. And while American women are naturally effective on the platform, yet lack of training often handicaps them in meeting argument, controversy or heckling.

YET AMERICANS are going to be drawn more and more into the word jousts of the world, into the battles of ideas. For they are exponents of one of the two great contending systems of political thought. American women particularly, in their meetings and discussions, in their organizations, even their social life will have to expound and defend the democracy they believe in and live by. Also in the increasing organizations, in which peoples of varying ideologies now rub elbows, Americans will need to be prepared to hold their ground vocally.

Much of the power small groups of Communists exercise in trade unions, student groups, other organizations comes from their being effectively vocal about their beliefs. They have learned to think and speak on their feet, have been schooled in dialectics, and bring the emotional zeal of evangelists to their arguments.

Exponents of American democracy generally feel just as deeply about their system but they are often too vague about it, both in thought and speech. The way platform, conversational and organizational life is now shaping up they should be learning to testify more clearly and convincingly to their political faith.

Palestine And U. N.

By Sumner Welles

Security Council Must Act

THE BRITISH decision to refer the Palestine problems to the United Nations has been taken just a year too late.

Had the British government submitted its Palestine mandate to the United Nations when the new international organization was first established, and pressed for the prompt creation of the International Trusteeship Council, a just and final solution of the whole controversy could by now have been found. The bitter and needless tragedies of the last few months could have been prevented. Hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees now wasting in European concentration camps would today be afforded a present refuge and the certainty of future security.

I cannot subscribe to the view recently expressed by the *New York Herald Tribune* that "Mr. Bevin deserves credit for at last cutting the Gordian knot."

Mr. Bevin's course with regard to Palestine has been marked by blindness as to the human and moral values, and by a total lack of understanding of the international dangers involved. He has obsinately ignored the warnings of Winston Churchill that, unless the United States was prepared to meet Great Britain half way in underwriting the military and financial requirements, the only possible alternative was United Nations control. He has been equally stubborn in refusing to adopt the enlightened policies urged upon him by such members of his own party as Mr. R. H. S. Crossman. He has persisted in attempting to impose his own solutions through London "round-table" conferences whose failure was a foregone conclusion. His final proposal for a five-year stalemate, which would have incited both Jews and Arabs to even greater rivalry and have steadily increased the already acute tension, was so unrealistic as to seem grotesque.

And now that events have forced him to resort to the United Nations he caps the climax by airily alleging that the civil war which is flaming in Palestine is no threat to world security and that there is no need for the United Nations to occupy itself with the problem until the Assembly meets next September. In his view the Jewish survivors in Europe can well molder another year in displaced persons camps.

ARTICLE 85 of the United Nations Charter gives the General Assembly sole authority over all trusteeship agreements for areas which are not designated as strategic and states that it must approve the terms of such trusteeship agreements. The General Assembly must, therefore, sanction the transfer of the British mandate over Palestine to the International Trusteeship Council before the latter can provide for the safety of the inhabitants of that region, or regulate immgiration, and before it can submit its recommendations for a permanent solution to the General Assembly for decision.

At the same time it is, of course, plain to every one except Mr. Bevin that, if the United Nations is prevented from exercising its authority in Palestine before next September, conditions will become far more serious. Violence will increase. The measures of repression imposed by the British military forces will become more extreme. The smoldering antagonism between Arabs and Jews may well break out into open hostilities.

The situation in Palestine is unquestionably a threat to world peace. Unless decisive action is promptly taken by the United Nations, alien influences may soon be as active in Palestine as they were in Spain during the years of the Spanish civil war.

The Security Council is fully warranted by the authority vested in it by the Charter to take immediate cognizance of the Palestine situation, and to request the International Trusteeship Council to formulate its recommendations for a solution for later submission to the General Assembly. The Security Council also possesses full authority by virtue of Articles 43 and 44 of the Charter to intrust one or more powers with the temporary responsibility for preserving peace in the Palestine region, until the Assembly can take action.

THERE REMAINS the still more important question as to the nature of the decision which the United Nations should reach in order to provide a just and permanent solution of the Palestine problem.

Have British ineptitude and American refusal to accept responsibility made the establishment in Palestine of a binational state impossible? Have recent events so sharpened racial rivalries as to prevent the creation of an independent commonwealth, comprising all of Palestine, where, as Dr. Judah Magnes has so long urged, Arabs and Jews would be assured of full political equality and yet where Jewish immigration would only be restricted by economic limitations? All available evidence tends to show that such a Palestine is today no longer viable. It may well be that the only practical solution that can now be found is some form of a purely Jewish state with resources adequate to insure economic prosperity, and large enough in extent to afford refuge to the homeless Jews in Europe.

The nature of the solution to be found has now fortunately become a matter for international determination.

What is, however, inoperative is that neither the prejudices and the passion for procrastination of Mr. Bevin nor empty technicalities be permitted to cause further delay and that an immediate start be made to end the Palestine tragedy.

Should the British government persist in its refusal to bring the question before the Security Council, the United States should at once take such an initiative. There is no better way in which the American Government can atone for the lack of courage and of vision which it has shown with respect to Palestine during the past year.

Krug, MacArthur Urge Speed In Democratization of Islands

Tokyo, Feb. 25 (AP).—Interior Secretary Krug and General MacArthur today advocated a speed-up of democratization processes for American-controlled islands of the Pacific and for Japan.

Krug, on a tour of Pacific islands administered by the United States, said the natives should be given "a measure of the freedom we have at home." Specifically, he advocated United States citizenship for Samoans and Guamanians in recognition of their long association with the United States.

MacArthur told Representative Poulson (R., Calif.), Representative Engle (D., Calif.) and Delegate Farrington (R., Hawaii), all of Krug's party, that:

1. A formal peace treaty should be signed quickly with Japan which "can become a more thorough democracy than Germany."

2. Delay in concluding the peace is handicapping Japan's development and might make the country too dependent upon the United States.

Japs Have Self-Government

3. Japan has a capable self-government—one of the conditions named last year by former Secretary of State Byrnes as prerequisite to a treaty.

Krug also conferred with MacArthur, discussing for two hours self-government for Pacific islands. The Secretary declined to say what proposals he would make to President Truman after his return to Washington March 4 but told an interviewer:

1. "Government of the islands should be based on minimum interference with the natives' traditions and tribal customs. Native chieftains govern well when left alone."

Okinawa Well Governed

2. Okinawa should be disassociated from other, smaller islands. It is a large land mass with some 400,000 residents. It presents different problems. I was very much impressed with the jab being done there under MacArtuher."

Under the present setup, the U. S. Army, through MacArthur, administers Okinawa and the Ryukyus; the U. S. Navy administers Guam, Samoa and other islands, and the Hawaii group is under the Interior Department.

Congress soon is expected to decide whether Pacific islands shall continue to be administered chiefly by military government under overall U. S. Navy control or whether jurisdiction shall be transferred to the Interior Department.

French Plan to Import Men To Replace 800,000 Dead

Paris, Feb. 25 (AP).—Faced with replacing 800,000 men France lost because of the war, the government of Premier Paul Ramadier moved today to import half that number from Algiers, Italy and Germany and to supply the remainder from German prisoner of war camps.

Approximately 500,000 Frenchmen died in German concentration camps or while working at forced labor, a government spokesman said. Another 300,000 were killed during the war.

France's crippled manpower position came to light in a series of notes between the foreign office and Secretary of State George C. Marshall when the United States asked this country to free 740,000 Germans captured by American troops and turned over to France.

Of the 740,000 prisoners, about 300,000 already have died, escaped or been liberated.

"Most of them escaped," the spokesman said, adding: "It isn't very difficult."

Of the 440,000 left, France told the United States she would liberate 240,000 working in mines and on farms and 130,000 who are not working because of illness by December 31, 1947. The remainder will be freed during the first six months of 1948.

Secretary Marshall is asking France to liberate all the prisoners captured by Americans by October 1, 1947.

France will liberate the 190,000 prisoners captured by French soldiers at the rate of 31,000 monthly, completing the transfer by the end of 1948.

Speaker to Discuss Depression Curbs

"The Problem of Preventing Depressions" will be discussed by Donald H. Wallace of the Council of Economic Advisers' staff, before the Montgomery County League of Women Voters at its luncheon meeting Friday at 12 o'clock in the All Souls Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Wonder why Junior hasn't asked for a drink tonight?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Universal Military Training

WHEN AN American of the stature of Secretary of State George C. Marshall makes a statement, it is a good idea for the rest of us to pay attention. Both in private before congressional committees and in public, Secretary Marshall has said that this country must have universal military training if we are to assume the responsibilities that go with our economic and technological power.

Childs

General Marshall is not an imperialist. He is not a warmonger. Because he is a soldier who has seen the devastation of war at first hand he is all the more anxious to keep the peace in the world.

Universal training is one of the toughest political subjects. Although the latest Gallup Poll showed that 72 per cent of all Americans favor it, a very active and persistent group is in opposition. This includes, in particular, certain church groups.

President Truman named a committee of civilians to study the question, and he said the other day that he intended to renew his appeal for training. That committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now holding intensive hearings. The committee will go to Fort Knox, Ky., to inspect a unit of soldiers being trained under the system proposed by the Army for all 18-year-olds. Their final report is not likely to be ready before May.

THAT GIVES us time to think about an issue which we cannot ignore except at our own peril. We can't afford merely to say that we don't like war and that therefore we're going to refuse to have anything to do with military affairs.

One of the most persistent arguments made by those who oppose universal military training is that such preparedness inevitably leads to war. This might be a good time to point out some evidence to the contrary.

The country that has enjoyed the greatest span of peace in our troubled world is Sweden. Sweden has been in no war since 1812. Since 1812 the Swedes have had universal military training.

It began with merely nominal training for a few days. In 1901 it was increased to 240 days; and in 1914, to 340. Today all young men in Sweden must train for approximately a year or longer.

No one can say that Sweden is a military dictatorship. The Swedes have moved steadily toward greater democracy, both in their economic and their political life. Military service is accepted as a responsibility of citizenship.

The reasons Sweden was able to keep out of World War II are many and complicated. In May of 1940 they escaped in part because of the firm stand taken by Russia, then nominally at peace with the Nazis.

There was, however, a later invasion threat. That was in February of 1942. The Swedes got advance word of it in Berlin. They mobilized 400,000 trained men for active duty.

WHEN HITLER learned this, he is said to have burst into a fit of rage. With his generals he had planned to use a limited number of divisions for a quick conquest. Full Swedish mobilization meant that the invasion would be more costly in terms of divisions and perhaps also in time. This came as Hitler had extended his armies to the utmost in Russia.

In the end the decision was against invading Sweden. You can make out a good case that little Sweden would have been overwhelmed had it not been for the fact that those trained men were mobilized to defend their country. From September of 1939 on, the Swedes never had less than 100,000 men under arms, and for long stretches the total was close to 400,000. Within the limitations imposed by Sweden's limited industry, they were equipped with the weapons of modern warfare.

During a wartime visit to Sweden I asked a member of the coalition government for his opinion on universal training for America after the war. His answer seems to be worth setting down here:

"Of course, you will have to come to it. Otherwise you will never be able to meet your obligations in the world. You can never again rely on a period in which to prepare yourselves after war has begun."

Training and preparedness do not inevitably mean a militaristic state and the end of democracy. Progress can go along with training which equips young men for defense of the nation. We must not let the old stereotypes prevent us from honestly considering the recommendation which Secretary Marshall has made with so much urgency.

Independent India Must Fight Own Wars, Attlee Declares

London, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Great Britain will give up its responsibility for the defense of India if that country decides to withdraw from the British Empire, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee said today.

If India remains in the empire its status as regards defense will be the same as that of the dominions, Attlee said. He added that if it did not, Britain would be happy to discuss the question of India's security subject to the United Nations Charter.

Attlee made his statement on Indian defense in the House of Commons in reply to a Conservative question. The question reflected a general feeling in opposition ranks that, in deciding arbitrarily to withdraw from India, the government is threatening to upset the balance of power in Asia.

This feeling is that, if Britain gets out entirely, India will not be able to defend its frontiers. Obviously, the frontier which the Conservatives are worried about is the northern one opposite Russia.

Meanwhile the House of Lords opened a two-day debate on a censure motion against the Labor government's decision to give up its rule of India by June, 1948.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

11:15 a. m.—William H. Grimes, editor of Wall Street Journal.

11:30—H. E. Joaquin Elizalde, Ambassador of the Philippine Republic, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Congressman and Mrs. C. Jasper Bell, et al.

11:45—Vice Admiral William Fechteler, USN, new Chief of Navy Personnel.

12:00 noon—H. E. Senor Dr. Don Gonzald R. Restrepo, Jaramillo, Ambassador of Colombia.

1:00 p. m.—Lunch.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; classical music, 7:30 p. m.; dance and refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., songfest with piano, 8:30 p. m.; basketball game, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), games for girls, 8 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Panic And Paralysis

SOMETHING very close to panic is beginning to seep through the sectors of the Administration most closely in touch with the foreign situation. The reason is simple. Progressive economic and political deterioration, such as was dramatically described in a report from Greece in this space two days ago, is becoming more and more widespread abroad. The tempo of deterioration has also increased abruptly, as a result of such unforeseen tragedies as the British coal crisis and the freezing of the French winter wheat in the ground.

An explosion at a key point like Athens (which the above-mentioned report indicated might occur in a matter of weeks) is now quite capable of setting off a series of explosions at other key points. The process might take a long time. But in the end, where the western nations once presented a fairly solid front to Soviet expansion, such a series of explosions would leave little better than a political vacuum.

The political deterioration going on abroad has its origin in poverty, hunger and devastation. Undersecretary of State Will Clayton gave half his time last week to telling congressional leaders about the 350-million-dollar post-UNRRA relief appropriation for Greece, Italy and other acute deficit areas. This country is morally committed to provide the money, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has said as much on behalf of the Republicans. The proposed appropriation is a mere palliative drop in the bucket.

Yet the Republican economizers gave Clayton such a hostile hearing that even the fate of the relief appropriation is doubtful. Meanwhile, the contagion is also spreading from Capitol Hill to governmental agencies like the Export-Import Bank. William McChesney Martin, jr., and the other little men who compose the bank board are suffering from a severe attack of Republicanitis. They now obstruct most State Department efforts to use bank funds in crises on the ground that bank loans must be "financially sound."

ON THE one hand, in short, there is American governmental paralysis. And on the other, there is a broad panorama of acute danger which should make it difficult for any American to sleep well at night.

An earlier report in this space from Ankara suggested that the Turkish government might soon be undermined by the economic strain of keeping 600,000 men under arms to counter Soviet pressure. Greece is in even more immediate danger, and from the same pressure. These are the keys to the Middle East. If either Greece or Turkey ever falls within the Soviet orbit, the British Middle Eastern position will become indefensible.

In Britain, meanwhile, the coal crisis has glaringly revealed the probable inadequacy of the American loan to put the British economy on its feet. And the grinding misery of the people has provoked a great national debate over the wisdom of continuing the cruel struggle to act as a great power. If Britain ceases to be able to defend her Middle Eastern position, the debate will become almost academic; for the Middle East is an essential ingredient in Britain's larger position as a major power. Thus the temptation will eventually become almost irresistible for the British to withdraw from many of their costly overseas commitments—leaving nothing in their place.

In France and Italy, where the Communist parties are gaining strength, the repercussions of a great Soviet gain in the Middle East will also be impossible to calculate. And the same dangers repeat themselves elsewhere, monotonously, in almost the same pattern.

At the other extremity of the land mass of Europe and Asia, the process of deterioration is also working with frightening rapidity in China. Secretary of State George C. Marshall has promised energetic support to the National government if it puts its house in order. But with the exception of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is constitutionally reluctant to fire his old friends, no Chinese leader knows precisely what Secretary Marshall wants. The loyalty of the Chinese air force is dubious. The inflation is progressing at a fantastic rate.

Despite strong pressure from Secretary Marshall, the Export-Import Bank has managed to tie up the long-promised 500-million-dollar American credit to China in a hopeless tangle of red tape. The American Ambassador at Nanking, Dr. Leighton Stuart, is a worthy but elderly man, acknowledged by Secretary Marshall himself to be impotent to deal with so urgent a problem. And if no American help is forthcoming, the strongest man in the government, Dr. T. V. Soong, has already privately declared that he would abandon his thankless task in a few months. In this event, China will simply explode, just as Greece now threatens to do.

WHAT NEEDS to be done is fairly obvious. The World Bank must be revived from its present catalepsy. The board of the Export-Import Bank must be taught a sharp lesson that its business is to serve American policy. Somewhere in the Administration, authority to cope with all the related crisis and near-crisis overseas must be concentrated in a sort of politico-economic fire brigade.

Congress must be asked to provide this fire brigade with a very large sum of money, either as an addition to the Export-Import Bank's diminished resources or in some other form. And with these funds we must first buy a little time and then join the World Bank in the complex, long-range task of fundamental economic reconstruction.

In the higher levels of the Administration, a debate is now in progress whether to admit the existence of the emergency, offer some such program to Congress, and fight the issue out on that basis. The defeatism generated by such experiences as Undersecretary Clayton's with the Republican economizers operates against any bold decision. It is just possible that the dangers described above may not in the end materialize.

But the fact remains that the risks are too great to justify foolish optimism. Continuing the present policy of drifting, hoping for the best, and blaming the American paralysis on Congress, is simply playing blind man's bluff with destiny.

The Gallup Poll

Public Now Disapproves Lowering of Voting Age

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 25.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's recent proposal that the voting age be dropped to 18 does not at the present time have the support of the voting public.

A poll of the Nation finds a majority opposed to having any change in the voting laws so that citizens 18, 19 and 20 years of age have the right to vote.

Today's findings show a marked shift in public opinion since 1943, when sentiment favoring allowing the younger people a vote was at its height.

The feeling prevailing at that time—during the war—was that if a man was old enough to be drafted into the Army to fight, he was also old enough to cast a vote. A majority in the poll said we should give the 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Present opposition to any lowering of the voting age is not confined to any one group or any particular section of the country, although opposition to the idea is found to be lightest in the South.

Georgia, under Gov. Ellis Arnall, reduced its voting age to 18 in a special State referendum held during 1943.

A move to lower the voting age in New Mexico to 18 was introduced in the Legislature there by Senator Burton Roach. In a recent test, his resolution fell two votes short of the three-fourths majority necessary for passage. A similar measure was defeated in the House there.

Present public sentiment on the issue throughout the Nation is measured by the Institute as follows:

At the present time, American citizens cannot vote until they become 21 years of ago. Would you favor changing the law to allow persons 18, 19, and 20 years old to vote?

The replies:

Yes	35%
No	60
No opinion	5

Back in 1939, when the Institute measured public attitudes toward lowering the voting age, opposition to the idea was overwhelming.

In January of 1943, with this Nation at war and with 18-year-olds being drafted for service in the armed forces, opposition toward lowering the voting age was diminishing, and by September of the same year, a slight majority were found favoring a change.

The trend of thinking on the question:

	Yes	No	No Opin.
June, 1939	17%	79%	4%
January, 1943	39	52	9
April, 1943	42	52	6
September, 1943	52	42	6
Today	35	60	5

Poll results analyzed by sections and for major population groups are given in the tables below:

POLITICAL	Yes	No	No Opin.
Democrats	37%	58%	5%
Republicans	33	63	4

SECTIONS	Yes	No	No Opin.
New England & Middle Atlantic	32%	63%	5%
East Central	38	58	4
West Central	35	61	4
South	37	53	10
Mountain States & Pacific Coast	36	61	3
AGES			
21-29 Years	34	62	4
30-49 Years	39	57	4
50 Years & Over	31	63	6
EDUCATION			
College	31	66	3
High School	34	62	4
Grammar School or Less	37	57	6

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DiMaggio to Undergo 2d Operation

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 25.—It was a long haul from Mrs. Simpson's boarding house to the American League batting crown, but Mickey Vernon made it in eight years.

POVICH

The luxuries of the Washington club's Orlando hotel were not for the likes of young Vernon back in 1939 when he made his first trip to the Nats' camp tabbed as just another kid first baseman from Greenville, S. C., who was nothing special. They sent him packing off to Ma Simpson's place on the other side of the lake.

That's where the lowest echelon of the Washington squad, the green bushers, were put up. They didn't rate hotel fare at $7 a day and they were being boarded only until they could be dispatched to the club's minor league farms. Al Evans, now the club's regular catcher but then fresh out of Joe Stripp's baseball school, was one of the lot. Early Wynn, now perhaps the best pitcher on the Washington staff, was an Alabama bumpkin getting a tryout. Wynn was one of Ma Simpson's boys.

She piled the food high for the 15 rookies, including a half dozen Cubans, and Vernon today was saying it was good. "I did all right with my long reach," he grinned.

VERNON IS LAZING about the premises at Tinker Field these days, waiting until March 1 when he is due to report for spring training. He's some shucks in the Washington camp now. After all, not many guys outhit Ted Williams by 12 points and win the American League batting championship. In fact, Vernon was the only one to do it, and the feat has paid off handsomely.

He has the new car he's been wanting. He doesn't have to buy his first baseman's mitts any more. The manufacturers are proud to have him wearing their product gratis. The home town folks gave him a radio and a set of silver for the nice things he did for Marcus Hook, Pa., namely winning the batting title. People point him out as "Mickey Vernon who outhit Ted Williams."

He has translated his batting championship into cash, too. He was working cheaply last season at a $9000 salary, but at the close of the year he picked up a nice $2500 bonus from Clark Griffith and this spring the new contract he signed calls for $20,000, with clauses that will run it to $25,000 if the attendance in Washington warrants it. He's up in the bigger brackets.

AS RECENTLY as a year ago in Florida, Vernon wasn't even a regular on the Washington club. Manager Ossie Bluege was skeptical of his ability to hit left-handed pitching, and when the season opened he was on the bench against southpaws. Jack Sanford, a right-handed hitter was alternating with him at first base. But within a month Vernon was playing the bag all the time and leading the league in hitting.

He lost the lead to Williams one day in July, and was generally counted out of the batting race because Williams appeared in full stride and Vernon's slump was long overdue. After all, he had never hit .300 before in his life in the major leagues. But the next day it was Vernon on top again. Far from folding, he banged out four hits in the next game to retake from Williams the lead he never lost again.

It didn't seem logical, though, that Vernon should stay in the batting lead. In mid-August with Williams on his heels he told me frankly enough that "I can't hit with Williams. He'll bust loose any time and go in front." But in early September he was of a different mind. "I don't think he can catch me," said Mickey. "I'm beginning to look pretty tough to those pitchers myself."

IT WAS A SUPER KIND of feat for Vernon to lead the league. In fact, he did it under the worst difficulties. As a left-handed hitter on a team that was topheavy with left handers, he was continually facing southpaws. In contrast, Williams was hitting chiefly against right handers. But Vernon wasn't slowed by left-handed pitching. He was a master at hitting their deliveries to left field.

He says he's not content with winning the batting title just for one season. "I'm not sure I was hitting over my head," says Vernon. "Williams will drive that ball farther, but my bunts count just as much as his homers, and he misses out on many an infield hit that I get because I can break away from that plate.

"Besides, that batting title is nice to have. It doubled my salary in one season, and I'd like to parlay it. Baseball is a lot of fun, but I'd like to make a nice, rich living out of it, too."

Bluege Opens Clinic for 3 Nat Pitchers

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—A special clinic has been set up by Manager Ossie Bluege for three of his Washington pitchers—Walter Masterson, Ray Scarborough and Sid Hudson—who were disappointing performers last season.

The first session was held last night in the club's hotel headquarters with Coach Clyde Milan also in attendance. They are chiefly talk-fests looking to an improvement in the work of the three right handers.

"They've been doing a few things wrong," said Bluege, "and we're trying to straighten them out. I picked Masterson, Scarborough and Hudson because they could be big winners for us if they hit their best stride."

Masterson Fastest

All of the trio are "stuff" pitchers. Masterson throws perhaps the fastest pitch on the club. Scarborough has the best curve ball, and Hudson has both a curve and fast ball.

"They were getting into trouble last year because they weren't taking full advantage of all they could throw," said Bluege. "Maybe it's a little self-confidence that they need, and maybe we can give it to them. We talk about the different hitters, but mainly Milan and I are trying to convince them they have enough on the ball to win with it if they will believe it themselves."

Masterson had the best record of the trio last year with five wins and six defeats. Scarborough won seven and lost 11. Hudson won eight and lost 11. They totaled 20 wins against 28 defeats.

"We think they're good enough to win 40 games among 'em," said Bluege. "They've all been around a long time and should know how to pitch, but they're still doing things wrong."

Allowance for Hudson

Some allowance has been made for Hudson, however. He came out of the Army last year, overdeveloped around the shoulders and back from his duties as a physical instructor in charge of calisthenics.

"Too much calisthenics is bad for a ball player, particularly a pitcher," said Milan. "They're better off without any. All a pitcher has to do to get in shape is run. If his arm is all right, all he needs is wind. There are no calisthenics this year for our guys."

Buck Newsom took the day off from practice this morning, complaining of a swollen ankle suffered the first day out . . . Newsom didn't mind missing the workout, but he didn't like to miss his daily round of golf . . . The mechanical pitching machine will be replaced next week by guys with names and throwing arms who have been limbering up on the sidelines . . . There is still talk of a trade that will bring a right-handed hitting outfielder to the club, but no hint of any deal that would provide a third baseman or shortstop . . . Infielder Johnny Sullivan, who is forgoing temporarily an operation for a rupture, will be equipped with a mild form of truss that may enable him to play the season out . . . Rookie Southpaw Rufe Leonard, Buck Newsom's protege, was cutting loose with his fast ball today and earned the nodding approval of Clark Griffith who said, "That big guy can pour it in."

Quack! Quack!
Writer Finds Ducks Wild About Harry

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

THROATY RADIO GUYS and gals keep trying to explain what they do on a rainy night in Rio. I haven't been able to figure that out, but I do know what they do in southern Maryland on a windy, snowy Sunday afternoon.

Haight

They gather around a dining room table piled high with the best food this side of Heaven as prepared by experts like Mrs. Nellie Turner and Mrs. Dorothy Murdock. Then as usual, the menfolk, with stomachs bulging, become talkative and proud of themselves.

They don't talk turkey, either. They talk duck, wild duck, that is—a subject with which they have more than passing acquaintance.

I always thought duck was what a person did when the target for a haymaker. Ducking to me was something kids do at parties.

Naturally, I tried to swing the conversation to horses, numbers, dice or something, but I found myself in the duck hunter's den—a sort of lion's den, and I ain't just lying if you know what I mean.

I would like to say I sat around all ears, an impossibility in my shape, of course. However, I did get an ear full of duck talk and it was interesting, especially with one Harry Fenno shooting.

HARRY IS MR. DUCK, himself, down southern Maryland way. He was born and raised on the east bank of the Patuxtent River. I'm told relatives wanted to name him "Mallard Blackhead" Fenno.

As a baby, it is said he had a duck blind for a crib, played with duck feathers instead of a rattle and when other kids filled buckets with sea shells he cried for gun shells. He quacked before he could talk and I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't have webbed feet.

Now, with a big cigar protruding from his mouth like a bill, he takes on the appearance of a bay coot.

But all kiding aside, Brother Fenno—who becomes Sister Fenno when the girls play the men at cards and there's a girl short—comes up with plenty of ducky stories.

ONE OF HIS BEST is about an old man who often hunted with him and was proud of his ability to make duck decoys. If a certain kind of duck was around, the old fellow always had the corresponding decoy to lure the birds within shooting range.

With each season, he showed up with better and better decoys. "You know, Harry," he said. "Some day I hope to make decoys that are absolutely perfect."

One day he was in the blind with Harry. The sport was far from good and Fenno was trying to make every shot pay-off. The ultra-ultra decoys were placed just off the blind. Harry spied a duck about 20 yards from the decoys, swimming down the river.

He nudged the old man who nodded and sighted his gun. The firepiece cracked—Bang! Then followed four more shots. The duck continued, bobbing and soon was out of range.

"Couldn't hit the darned thing," said the old man throwing down his gun in disgust, "but I did get close—see those feathers floating around him."

"Those aren't feathers," laughed Harry, "Those are splinters!"

If you haven't guessed it, the old men had been shooting one of his own decoys!

Anacostia's Riflers Win

Winning their fourth straight interhigh match the Anacostia High Riflemen defeated Roosevelt High 1209 to 1147 yesterday on the Anacostia range.

5000 Due For Hursey, Arnold Go

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

An 18-year-old flailer who wants to move into boxing's upper class and a 21-year-old boy who was up there once and is eager to get there again clash at Uline's Arena tonight.

The principals, in the order listed, are Washington's Smuggy Hursey and Philadelphia's Billy Arnold. They were scheduled to war on each other last Thursday, but were forced to delay their contest until tonight on account of snow.

The week's delay enabled the two middleweights to sharpen their weapons even more. Last night found them both ready, in tip top shape.

The punchfest is billed for 10 rounds, but it's hardly likely that it will last that long.

Arnold, sailing along in great fashion until stopped by Rocky Graziano, has a great knockout record—34 in 44 outings—and has proved that the Graziano setback hasn't hurt him too much. He's stiffened five of the six boys he's met in his comeback.

Arnold Favored

Hursey, now under the tutelage of Henry Armstrong, has been most impressive in his last two local outings. He, too, packs a wallop and it's just a case of which boy lands first.

Until yesterday, the scrap was a 6-5 take-your-pick affair. Last night, however, a considerable amount of Arnold money showed up and the Quaker City entry is being quoted a 7-5 favorite.

Interest in the bout perked up considerably yesterday. An advance sale of almost $5000 was reported, indicating that 6000 cash customers may pay $20,000 to see the show.

Graziano Match Talked

The winner may get a shot at Rocky Graziano at the ball park here May 5. Irving Cohen, Graziano's manager, has been offered $15,000 for a match between Rocky and tonight's winner and is expected at ringside to watch the fray.

Tonight's main event will be backed up by three more supporting features starting at 8:30, of six rounders each bringing together: Joe Gannon vs. Joe O'Connell and Joe Cheshul vs. Al Spalding, heavyweights, and Speedy Duvall vs. Al Wright, middleweights.

Tickets for tonight's show are on sale at Uline Arena today, and general admission seats [illegible] $2.00 will be made available after 10 a. m.

Hoya Baseball Lures 78 Men

The baseball outlook at Georgetown University took on a bright hue yesterday as a meeting of diamond candidates attracted 78 men.

Among the turnouts were Johnny Klaric, Bob Gorra and Billy Carroll, pitching holdovers, newcomer Johnny Moskal, an infielder, who took part in the Esquire All-Star game in Philadelphia last summer, and Outfielder Elmer Raba, formerly of Gonzaga High. Raba batted .398 for Notre Dame University last season.

Among the former District players who are candidates are Pitchers George Freisem of Tech and Bob O'Connor of Georgetown Prep, Catcher Joe Corbly, First Baseman Rod Miller of Georgetown Prep and Bill Hess of Devitt Prep, Second Baseman Joe Rudden of Gonzaga, Shortstops Joe Murphy and Moe Zanger of Gonzaga and Outfielder George Hughes of St. John's and Harry Miller and Jimmy O'Keefe of Gonzaga.

Virginia Swimmers Favored in Meet

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—University of Virginia swimmers will be rated a slight edge in the State collegiate swimming meet to be held in the Central YMCA pool here Friday and Saturday.

Other schools expected to enter contestants in the meet are Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, University of Richmond, Roanoke College, Richmond Professional Institute and the Medical College of Virginia. Norfolk division of William and Mary withdrew its entries yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIGH FLIER Bill Sangster (right) of Moline, Ill., prepares to take a nose-dive after being clouted by Bill Henderson in a 126-pound Golden Gloves fight at the Chicago Stadium. Henderson, who hails from Fort Worth, Tex., won by a decision

Harlow Gets Record 46 For Woodward

Two 1947 scholastic scoring records were broken yesterday as Woodward Prep's Red Devils crushed the National Training School, 92-37, yesterday at N.T.S.

Chunky Dick Harlow, Woodward's stellar forward, scored 46 points, six more than the previous mark, set by Gus Baroutas, of Chamberlain Vocational, last month. The Woodward team also became the first to score more than 90 points in one game this year.

Marlow threw in eight field goals in the first half, and went wild in the second half to toss in 15 more. He got only one chance at the foul line, and missed. He made 23 out of 33 shots from the floor. Harlow has now scored 406 points in 27 games for a 15 points-per-game average.

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P
Harlow,f	23	0	1	46
Curtin,f	0	0	0	0
Castro,f	5	1	0	11
Flaklep,f	0	0	0	0
Walsh,c	5	1	1	11
Panturis,g	2	0	0	4
Moreland,g	4	0	0	8
Martin,g	3	0	0	6
Sipple,g	3	0	1	6
Totals	45	2	3	92

N. T. S.	G	FT	PF	P
LaPaille,g	9	0	0	18
Arnold,f	0	2	0	2
Deaton,f	4	0	2	8
Flanigan,f	0	0	0	0
K'brough,c	2	0	0	4
Campbell,g	1	1	0	3
Johnson,g	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,g	1	0	0	2
Wilcher,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	3	37

Score at half, 50-20, Woodward. Referee—Williams.

St. Anthony's Drubs Friends, 30 to 18

Rolling up a 30-18 half-time lead, St. Anthony's drubbed Friends yesterday, 63-30, at Friends.

Bill Carduff plunked in 17 points for St. Anthony's and Tom Dean chalked up 14 for Friends.

St. A'thony	G	FT	PF	P
Moyle,f	3	1	2	7
Whedding,f	0	0	2	0
Devaney,f	4	3	1	11
Saffran,f	0	0	0	0
Gough,c	3	1	2	7
Quigley,c	0	1	0	1
Bohne,g	5	0	1	10
Taylor,g	4	0	0	8
Carduff,g	8	1	1	17
Reilly,g	1	0	0	2
O'D'ghue,g	0	0	0	0
Fruesser,g	0	0	0	0
Offelt,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	9	63

Friends	G	FT	PF	P
Smith,f	1	0	2	2
Sitz,f	0	0	0	0
Meyer,f	2	2	3	6
Zavitz,f	0	0	0	0
Dean,c	6	2	1	14
Hurgley,g	0	0	1	0
Stone,g	0	0	0	0
Mills,g	0	0	0	0
North,g	4	0	0	8
Totals	13	4	7	30

Score at half, 30-18, St. Anthony's. Referee—Fenlon.

Irwin, Hickey Named John Marshall Coaches

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Richmond School Board last night named Newell (Red) Irwin and Jim Hickey head coaches of football and basketball, respectively, at John Marshall High School. Both are former William and Mary College athletes.

Irwin and Hickey started the current school year as assistants to George C. Hope, who asked for a leave of absence in mid-October because of an illness in his family.

Armed Gets To California In Top Shape

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP).—Armed, America's handicap king, apparently unconcerned by a 2500-mile flight from Miami, settled down in royal style at Santa Anita Park today and made ready for another conquest of the turf in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday.

Warren Wright's gold-winning gelding, carefully stalled in a chartered American airlines four-engine plane, made the journey in 12 hours 10 minutes, with a brief refueling stop at Dallas, and landed at nearby Burbank at 8:30 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Trainer Jimmy Jones seemed a little nervous over a slightly bumpy landing, but Armed descended calmly on a special elevator and rode in a van to his screen-caged stall at Santa Anita. With him was his favorite lead pony, Parnell, and Jockey Doug Dodson, Jones, a groom and two watchmen made up the human passenger list.

Arrival of Armed, top heavy favorite to capture the $100,000 guaranteed purse Saturday, caused a ripple of excitement at the track, but turfmen predicted a large field of thoroughbreds would go against the champ regardless of his prowess.

Of the original 125 nominees, no less than 36 may be considered eligible to run, but a dozen of these seem extremely doubtful. It costs $500 to name a horse and $500 more to start him. A record 26 started last year.

2 Virginians Hurt In Bleacher Crash

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—The president of Purdue University blamed a "structural failure" today for the collapse of bleacher stands in Purdue's fieldhouse, which killed two students and injured 250 basketball fans last night.

President Frederick L. Hovde said the materials for the all-wooden bleachers were "bought from a reputable company" and used without mishap during the football season.

Two Virginians were among those injured. They were Ivan Soulette, Fredericksburg, who suffered a broken ankle, and Mrs. J. T. Miller of Hampton.

Yank Ace Hopes to Be In Lineup Opening Day

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, Feb. 25 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, whose injuries have kept him out of the New York Yankees' opening day lineups in six of the eight years he has been in the major leagues, will be flown to the United States tomorrow for a second operation upon his heel.

Larry MacPhail, president of the club, said that DiMaggio would go to Baltimore where Dr. George Bennett of Johns Hopkins would wield the knife "in the next several days." (The Baltimore hospital has a reservation for DiMaggio for Saturday.)

Operated On in January

DiMaggio was operated upon in New York on January 6 for the removal of a bone spur from his left heel and Dr. Hal Stevens, club physician, said the return visit to the hospital was to graft skin over the original opening to facilitate its healing.

"Clinically speaking," Dr. Stevens added, "there is no doubt that Joe will be in the line-up on opening day." He said he expected DiMaggio to rejoin the Yankees when they reach St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 11.

Should DiMaggio, however, be on the bench when the Yankees tangle with Washington at the Capital on April 14 it would be no new experience for the center fielder who twice has been voted the most valuable player in the American League.

A knee injury kept him inactive for several weeks at the start of the 1936 campaign, his first in the big time. The second year an ankle sprain hobbled him at the start and the following year a heat lamp toasted his skin to such tenderness that he was idle for several weeks.

Started in 1942

Only in 1942, his final campaign before joining the Army, and last season, his first postwar appearance, was he in the line-up on opening day. In 1942 DiMaggio played every game on the schedule but last year he missed 22 because of injuries and stomach ulcers.

Dr. Stevens said he based his prediction that DiMaggio would be well by April 14 on the fact that the wound had "mended more in the last two days than in the previous 15."

He added that he had been cutting away dead tissue from the wound for several days "and that it now is clean and red, which shows that it would be all right to have the second operation performed."

Mayo Joins Tigers

LAKELAND, FLA., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Second Baseman Eddie Mayo, who was sidelined by an ailing back most of last season, reported to the Detroit Tigers' spring training camp today and gave indications that a spinal operation has brought about a complete recovery.

The 33-year-old infielder who played a major role in the Tigers' 1945 drive to the world championship, appeared in top condition as he went through a light workout.

Cards' Roster Complete

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Feb. 25 (AP).—Infielder Vernal (Nippy) Jones and Pitcher Kenneth Johnson joined the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in spring training today to complete the roster of rookies brought up from Redbird farms for the 1947 season.

Jones played in 16 games with St. Louis last year and hit .333. He batted .344 with the Rochester Redwings the rest of the year.

Bill Lee Rejoins Cubs

AVALON, CALIF., Feb. 25 (AP).—Bill Lee, pitching mainstay with the Chicago Cubs for nine years, rejoined his old teammates today and received a hearty welcome. He was signed after receiving his release from the Boston Braves, for whom he won 10 games while losing 9 last season. Lee was in uniform 30 minutes after his arrival.

Purchased by the Cubs in 1934 for $40,000, Lee was the main pitching factor in the Cubs' pennant success in 1935 with 20 victories against 6 losses.

Chisox Bearing Down

PASADENA, CALIF., Feb. 25 (AP).—Pitchers with the Chicago White Sox today began to show signs of bearing down in anticipation of the arrival Thursday of the infielders and outfielders who probably will want to plunge into batting practice. Manager Ted Lyons has at least 10 pitchers ready. Pitcher Red Ruffing again was the center of interest. The former Yankee pitched at batting practice 40 minutes before Lyons called a halt.

34 to Compete In S. C. Boxing Tournament

Thirty-four boxers from five schools have been named for the Southern Conference championship boxing tourney at Ritchie Coliseum at College Park Friday and Saturday.

The entry list in the eight classes shows 15 prelim and semifinal bouts Friday night, four semifinals Saturday afternoon and eight finals Saturday night. Only one class, the 165-pound, required a bye, only three entering this division.

Citadel, winner of the last prewar tourney in 1941, and Maryland, each with full teams of eight men, were cofavorites.

Citadel will present three unbeaten boxers in John Lindsay, 125; Dale Matthews, 165, son of H. L. Matthews, the Bulldog coach, and Burke Watson, lightheavy.

South Carolina will offer the 145-pound choice in Ray Avant, who has won all his five fights, three by TKO's.

Maryland has no fighter with a clean slate of victories but has a well-balanced outfit that has fought the hardest schedule of any of the contenders.

The complete entry list with won, lost and draw records of the boxers in parenthesis:

125 POUNDS—Albie Wilcox, Citadel (1-3-1); John Lindsay, Clemson (3-0-0); Al Salkowski, Maryland (2-2-1); Watson Dawes, South Carolina (0-3-0); Bill Sunas, North Carolina (2-1-1).

130 POUNDS—Lawrence Harris, Citadel (2-3-0); Jerry Orr, Clemson (2-0-0); Davey Lewis, Maryland (2-1-0); Charley Lambeth, North Carolina (0-3-2).

135 POUNDS—Nic Nichols, Citadel (3-1-0); Carl Falkinen, Clemson (2-0-0); Don Smith, Maryland (3-2-1); Marion Watkins, South Carolina (0-2-1); Tony Payne, North Carolina (0-0-0).

145 POUNDS—Mike Abernathy, Citadel (2-3-0); Ed Maney, Clemson (0-1-0); Tom Maloney, Maryland (2-0-2); Charles Lawhorn, North Carolina (0-2-1); Ray Avant, South Carolina (5-0-0); Newton Lynn, North Carolina (0-1-0).

155 POUNDS—Artie Dupree, Citadel (1-0-2); S. W. Brown, Clemson (2-0-1); Eddie Meider, Maryland (6-2-0); Al Sindler, South Carolina (0-2-0).

165 POUNDS—Dale Mathews, Citadel (5-0-0); Bob Gregson, Maryland (5-3-0); Newt Polk, South Carolina (0-1-0).

175 POUNDS—Burke Watkins, Citadel (4-0-0); L. L. Donkle, Clemson (0-2-0); Bob Hafer, Maryland (1-3-1); Chuck Spann, South Carolina (4-1-0).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Jack Pickard, Citadel (3-1-0); William Spiegal, North Carolina (1-1-1); Ken Malone, Maryland (6-1-1); B. M. Brody, Clemson (0-1-0); Paul Hunter, Clemson (2-0-0).

(Figures indicate won, lost, draw record.)

Standard Courts, Equipment Urged By G. W. Mentor

Coach "Otts" Zahn, who should know, yesterday told the weekly luncheon gathering of the Touchdown Club that the reason for many of this season's basketball upsets was the variety of equipment used.

The quiet mentor of George Washington University's cagers, whose team played on 18 different courts in its first 18 games because it has no court of its own, recommended standardization of equipment, particularly backboards and balls.

"There are so many kinds of 'regulation' backboards," he said, "that in a case like ours the boys must play and shoot differently in every game. The same goes for the ball used, which is always up to the home team.

"Another reason for so many upsets," Zahn said, "is the even distribution of talent. For some reason there seems to be enough good players for everybody now, compared to the prewar situation in which a few teams had all the players."

With Zahn at the speaker's table was his "staff,' Jim Rausch, captain of the Colonial five which recorded its seventeenth victory in 23 games by beating Duke Saturday. Others included Father O'Brien, director of athletics at St. Anthony's School, Coach Staff Cassell of American University and Coach Ben Zola of Catholic University.

Catholic U. Socks Towson

Catholic University's Cardinals stepped up the pressure in the second half to overwhelm Towson (Md.) State College, 50-27, in a Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game yesterday at the C. U. gym.

The Cards had a hard fight in the first half to rack up a 19-13 lead. But in the second half, the Cards pulled away easily. Scotty Cranston, former Gonzaga High School star, grabbed high scoring laurels for Catholic University with 17 points. High scorer for Towson was Frank Glebas with nine. Dave Gamse turned in a fine floor game for the Cards.

Catholic	G	FT	PF	P
Sziklai,f	3	2	2	8
Cranston,f	8	1	2	17
McGrane,c	2	2	2	6
Walsh,c	3	2	3	8
Laubacher,c	0	1	2	1
Limanek,g	1	1	1	3
Connors,g	3	1	2	7
O'Hara,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	10	15	50

Towson	G	FT	PF	P
Rigter,f	0	0	3	0
Glebas,f	4	1	2	9
Ireton,f	0	1	2	1
Golden,f	0	0	0	0
Stroh,c	0	1	4	1
Smith,c	1	0	1	2
Moxley,g	0	0	1	0
Frassina,g	1	4	3	6
Gamse,g	3	1	0	7
Zachrelo,g	0	1	1	1
Petrovich,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	9	18	27

Score at half time—19-13, Catholic.

Snow Delays Virginia District F Tournament

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25.—The District F, Group 3, high school basketball championship tournament, scheduled to have been held here yesterday, has been postponed until March 1 because of the inability of teams to negotiate bad roads resulting from heavy snow. The teams, from the Northern Neck Counties, to compete for the title are Oak Grove, Wicomico, King George and Kilmarnock.

'I've Got to Get Back'

'Kids Gave Me Answer . . . I Was Made for Baseball'—Babe Ruth

(In this second and final article on Babe Ruth, the home-run king's future plans are revealed in an exclusive interview with International News Service.)

New York, Feb. 25 (INS).—"When I get well," Babe Ruth told me over the weekend, "I'm going to get back in baseball. This time I'll be serious about it. I've got to get back.

"I figured I was going to die in the hospital, and darn near did. But when I came out of it I had a chance to think and read and wonder . . . about human nature and the reason for living.

"The mail I got, especially from kids, gave me the answer, I guess. I was made for baseball. Maybe that's my reason for living. Anyway, whether I make it back to baseball or not, I'll keep doing what I can to sell this game to the kids.

"That's baseball's only hope, if the owners would realize it.

"You've got to get the kids and keep getting them. I'd do the job anyway, but it's a job that will be going on a long time after I'm gone. It needs doing."

From the time Babe entered the hospital last November, until last Friday, he received 26,835 letters and telegrams, rooting for him to overcome the tremendous odds against his life. Hundreds of persons invited him to convalesce in their homes.

It was an outpouring which probably no living American could match.

Kids Didn't Forget

He has kept track of the letters and wires in a little note book, and today, as he sits in his sunny Hudson River apartment, he is inclined to grow reflective and even a bit tearful as he studies the book.

"The kids wrote in as if I were still playing," he says.

Ruth had 12 doctors during his long stay in the hospital. His lowest weight was 180—from 235—and never, of course, got down to the ridiculously rumored 90 pounds.

Babe has been ordered to drink six bottles of beer a day. "Imagine, being ordered to," he says with a little side glance. "The docs tell me there's as much food in a glass of beer as in a glass of milk, which suits me okay.

"I can't get any solid foods down my throat. I seem to eat only eggs. I get 'em soft-boiled, fried, scrambled, in egg nog and milk shakes. One of these mornings I'm going to let out the gol-darndest cackle you ever heard!

"They fed me a lot with needles in the hospital. Don't try it. No taste."

Pictures of the Babe laving the hospital for his New York apartment aroused tremendous sympathy through the country.

Doctors Worked Miracles

"You should have seen me a couple weeks before," he said. "The nerves in my neck were blocked and clogged, so a paralysis set in on my swallowing muscles, one of my eyes closed . . . and there I was. The doctors worked miracles, that's all. I was through, when they took over."

Babe's once mountainous waist, said to have ben a size 54, withered to a perfect 36. He had added an inch and half to it since going home. "I've got to watch my weight," he said, with some of the old twinkle in his eyes.

Babe's voice will have a rusty sound for some time to come, but it improves daily—as the man himself does—and peps up considerably when an old cronie drops in to talk baseball. Babe can reminisce for days without repeating himself.

"I had an edge on most pitchers," he told Hank Greenberg, when the Pirate slugger visited him Sunday, "because I was one myself. Knew just about what they were going to throw me."

"I could never hit Bob Feller," Hank said. "Did you ever have any trouble with certain pitchers?"

"Only a fellow named Pruett," Babe said. "He didn't last long because his delivery was too freakish. But it was long enough for me. He always seemed to be throwing two arms at me.

Talk Turns to Homers

"Everybody talks about the lively ball and the cheap home runs," Babe went on. "Hell, way back in 1918 I hit the Tanglefoot flypaper sign at Fenway Park on the fly. The sign was about where the last row of the present right-field bleachers are. That was about the longest one I ever hit, I guess, but I only got a triple on it—because it scored the winning run of the game and the rules were different then."

Mrs. Ruth, the courageous wife who did much to pull the Babe through his critical illness, mentioned the famous home run against the Cubs in the 1932 series—the time Babe pointed to where he was going to hit one, and did. Babe chuckled reflectively.

"Yeah. I remember some other hits, though. Teams used to play me something like they play Ted Williams today . . . you know, with everybody moved over. One day Connie Mack pulled that on me, with two outs in the ninth and the tying run on third base. I dropped a bunt down the third baseline, tied up the game, and we beat 'em in the tenth.

"And a home run I hit when the Yanks used to play at the Polo Grounds. The right field foul line ran up and down one of those thick iron girders that hold up the grandstand roof. I hit one that smacked the girder, but Billy Evans said it hit the girder an inch or so to the right of the white line, and that was foul.

"I bellyached for a time, then went back to the plate. 'Okay,' I told Billy, 'but don't tell me this one is foul.' And darn if I didn't his the girder again, just on the fair side of the line."

Babe took another sip of nurishment and sighed contentedly. "Imagine," he said, looking at the foam. "Doc's orders."

Western's Late Rally Downs Chamberlain

Western High's Red Raiders came on with a rush in the last 50 seconds to defeat Chamberlain Vocational High, 57-51, yesterday at the Chamberlain gymnasium.

Western	G	FT	PF	P
R'endine,f	3	5	2	11
Negri,f	3	2	3	8
Siralos,c	4	4	3	12
H'tettler,g	4	1	0	9
Wacker,g	8	1	2	17
Totals	22	13	10	57

Ch'berlain	G	FT	PF	P
Baroutas,f	6	5	1	17
Lewis,f	3	0	2	6
Ergoula,c	6	0	4	12
Soresi,g	0	0	3	0
K'ateno,g	5	0	5	10
Jordon,g	3	0	0	6
Gregory,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	23	5	17	51

Score at half, 30-26, Western. Referee—Yanchulis.

Bethesda Girls Win

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's girls basketball team routed Montgomery-Blair, 35-7, yesterday at Blair. Mary Louise Hook and Glenore Hall were high scorers for B.-C. C. with 16 and 12 points. It was Bethesda's fifteenth victory in 16 games.

Rytina Lasts to Win Featured Hialeah Purse Race

Filly Leads Sophocles at Sprint's End

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Rytina, a fast 4-year-old filly from the stable of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, scored her second straight local victory when she dominated the running in the first half of the divided East Coast Purse here today.

The brown daughter of Milkman, which now holds on better than she used to when forced to a drive, lasted to register by three quarters of a length under veteran Tommy May. H. H. Hecht's Sophocles was second, a length better than Irying Milberg's Bug Juice. Eight seasoned campaigners started in the 6-furlong dash, with Rytina making the grade in 1:12 3/5 over a track that was drying out steadily under the sun.

Winner Slight Choice

This was a very open betting race. Rytina closed a slight favorite, paying $6.30 and giving form players their initial score of the afternoon. Legislator, never a factor, was the second choice, with Sophocles not far behind.

First out of the gate, as is her custom, Rytina was expertly handled while showing the way by a length over Sophocles and Victim. The winner's advantage diminished a little in the final drive but she stuck to her task with fine courage as Sophocles staved off the belated challenge of Bug Juice. The latter headed Victim for third position.

Jessop Rides Three

Jockey Job Jessop rounded out a fine day's work by earning a triple astride Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Gustaf, a $21-for-$2 shot in the second division of the East Coast Purse. The Niboley, Utah, booter, America's 1945 champion, had four mounts on the card and missed only with Cardigan, which finished fourth in the third contest.

Gustaf, teletimed in 1:12 4/5, or one fifth slower than Rytina's time in the first division, was third to the stretch. The Balladier gelding then staged his victorious rush for a length success. Valdina Decoy improved his position steadily to annex the place, while the favored East could do no better than third, a half length farther behind.

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tusco	118	Judy Dunn	107
Night Editor	115	Bad Cold	115
Woodfin	105	Fleet Sister	107
Lee Greenock	107	Deauville Beau	115
Bay Champ	113	Lucia's Sun	112
Baytree Bomber	113	Bolo Fancy	107
Corn Dodger	107	Tensleep	107
Lookout Miss	107	Marine Brown	110
Brown Gown	107	Rap Joy	105

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Carmelita H.	105	Paddy D.	110
Love Kee	107	Space	107
John's Bird	115	Ration	113
Brasado Maid	107	Geneva Lad	112
Leather Bound	100	Miss G. G.	100
Trim Stepper	107	Khamseen's Boy	113
Camp Flight	110	Broadway Jim	107
Pan Pan	102	Whiteford Will	110
Silver Spy	107	Vero Lumen	107

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Leap Year Lass	110	Little Geromo	115
Honest Engine	115	Whiteford Tot	113
Big Dot	105	Good Emily	105
Tenlo	110		

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Joe May	100	Jeweltone	112
Chero-Kaid	110	Miss Tullahoma	107
Bold Copper	112	Bell Call	112
Troop Ship	108	River Mark	112
Topping	107	Rome	112
Chief Crusader	112	Ranneran	102
Zenwood	107	Bee Sting	105
Drift Silver	115	Yvonne's Lady	105
Tee Star	113	Reno Ruth	107

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Sabariel	105	Hasty Sage	110
Laundry Boy	113	Miss Bobby Sox	108
Arietta	107	Lightfoot Lady	110
Sgt. Abe	105	Elina Jane	107
Wee Laird	107	Devil's Island	112
Delia M.	107		

6—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hy Hustle	113	Quintero	112
Gold Frosy	100	Credentials	112
Take Courage	115	Sweet Comet	111
Thunder Hoof	105	Sad Julie	105
Buck Sergeant	105	Gypsy Lea	100

7—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Doc Wagner	112	Brilliant Fly	112
Stamp Duty	105	La Princesse	108
Ted Mosquero	112	Little Snail	105
Ho Hum	102	Baruna	112
Geranium	113	Didi Dids	105

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Anunow	113	Bert K.	100
Glastauder	118	Kentucky Day	113
Sweet Story	105	Chippokes	113
Maid Kathryn	105		

1—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds.

Junior Wolf, 118 (Keiper)		8.00	4.30	3.30
Well Wisher, 113 (Jessop)			4.70	3.50
River Mill, 107 (Montgomery)				4.40

Sun Doggie, Ghost Bound, Miss Neal, Weynot Al, Mobelo, Risking All also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Keener, 115 (Scurlock)		10.80	5.40	3.70
Miss Frove, 110 (Wirth)			10.60	6.80
†Foodoo, 119 (Bates)				4.90

Okamsel, Dashaway, Atomic Energy, Orli, Bracket, Peg, Fox Man, Busy Maiden also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Erroneously carried in entries as Hoodoo.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.00.

3—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.

Psychic Rate, 110 (Harris)		26.00	9.80	5.60
Blue Mountain, 111 (Lulio)			4.00	3.40
Radio Joe, 115 (Zufelt)				6.70

Sly Manner, Aunt Lucy, Rotamal, Court Flash, Marching Feet, Puffed Up, Private Howie, Bessie Vance, Isle de Pine also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bludin, 107 (Montgomery)		65.80	25.40	12.90
After Eight, 107 (Camp)			8.00	5.70
Sea Leg, 100 (Featherston)				14.30

Hilon Bay, Wise Sue, June T., Watch Chilla, Legal Eagle, Die Balla, Feather Bob, Ima Pearl, Aircraft also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—1 1/16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Town Hall, 115 (Martin)		7.30	4.40	3.50
Lady Leaopa, 110 (Bass)			6.30	4.30
Happy Fian, 110 (Lulio)				5.00

Baron Omar, Fluzzy, Waddy, Bingo Mamma, Little Wasp also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—1-70; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up.

Misflying, 105 (Bureau)		4.30	3.20	2.40
Quibs Bally, 118 (Keane)			3.70	2.80
Old Bet, 100 (Lulio)				2.40

Reaping Gold, Alumont, Cooperativa also ran. Time, 1:44.

7—1-70; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up.

Happy Guess, 118 (Manifold)		5.20	3.70	3.70
Pennypacker, 119 (Cook)			7.00	5.00
Pharachicle, 118 (Reynolds)				5.90

Halt Lit, Dona's Past, Wake Robin, Ozzie, Diesel Sand, Major Action also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

Santa Anita

1—1 1/16; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Castle Oak	113	Capistrano	113
Ilweda	110	Maltese Colony	110
Fly By	113	Heel Stay	118
Pound Cake	113	Porter's Blaze	113
First Pass	118	Jolly Jumbuck	113
Cristy Chicle	118	Pretty Gypsy	113
Hunter's Sun	113	Easter Laddie	113
Hoodlum	113	Watch Justice	110

2—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.

Discombobulate	116	Dupal	116
My Beloved	111	Broker Al	116
Cosaban	116	Lunar System	116
Ottawa Chief	116	Aptos Miles	116
Canla. K.	111	Connie Haines	111
Sacristan	116	Reward All	111
Trigolimpic	116	The Thinker	116
Ace Pilot	116	Handy Way	116

3—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Barging Lady	109	Count Kumar	114
Cracka	122	Ship of State	114
First Admiral	114	Miss U.S.O.	108
Chanslan	114	Disous	114
Bonitea	109	Bright Scholar	114
War Map	118	Just Airing	114
In Light	114	Air Glory	114
Lone Chance	109	Please Sir	109

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Franchpall	117	Isleta	107
Her Call	112	Gale Ahead	117
Ann Nap	112	Tigeroy	117
Spirits High	117	Snug H	112
Ann Fly	117	B. Gold	117
Earthy	117	Traditional	112
Ocean Brief	117	†Rayon Lace	117
Rita Vee	112		

†Mrs. J. Hertz entry.

5—½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Prince Leroy	113	Pari Brazen	120
Ravelled Blue	113	Little Nip	120
Silver Fire	120	†Who Goes There	110
Clover Lea	115	Starglino	120
†Post Graduate	110	Jovianne	100

†La Favorita Farms entry.

6—⅞; $6000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Prince Ernest	120	Perfect Bahram	116
They Say	113	Terry Bargello	120
Rich Mixture	120		

7—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds; Derby Trial.

Arjuna	110	I Will	118
Fire Glow	110	Yankee Valor	114
Forbidden C.	114	On Trust	122
W. L. Sickle	110	Milkwagon Joe	114

8—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Torch War	118	Lizarrotte	120
Thanks La Vista	111	Hickory Knot	116
Royal Squadron	120	Active	120
Fuego	118	Sir Streak	116

Bill Bennings Says

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record moved into the presidency of the Havre de Grace race track very quietly but he seems destined to make a lot of noise in Maryland racing. He knows the sport and furthermore is right on the ball as far as modernization is concerned. Watch his smoke. For instance, he already has stepped up "The Graw" by adding $75,000 to the stakes for this year's program. Horsemen will have an average of $28,000 daily in purse money to shoot at during the divided meeting—April 14 to April 26 and May 12 to May 26. The chief boost comes with the Chesapeake, top 3-year-old feature, the popular event paying $30,000 instead of $20,000. Other stakes upped by from $2500 to $5000 are: Harford, Chesapeake Trial, Philadelphia and Eastern Shore. The Philadelphia, by the way, will be known henceforth as the Edward Burke Handicap honoring the memory of the man who built and operated The Graw for many years. A new event has been added to the track's list of fixtures—the $5000 Breeders Stakes for 2-year-old and a welcome addition to the Harford County oval's line-up. Maj. Gen. Record plans to make many improvements at his track, including, as soon as material and labor will allow, a new pressbox. After trying to work in the orange box that has been designated as the pressbox there for many years, the scribes would welcome a change of scenery. Yes, Havre de Grace is in good hands.—BILL.

1. Dutchill B., Helen's Boy, Tragic Ending.
2. French Lure, Edgemere, Stage Star.
3. Try Again Entry, Caltha, Belmont Beauty.
4. Cuisine, Gray Warrior, Joe Mandel.
5. Dutch Raider, Dance Team, Medal.
6. Tel O'Sullivan, Frere Jacques, Cherish.
7. Silver Plate, Complex, Battlefire.
8. Pot O'Luck, Sea Wolf, Old Iron.

Best Bet—**Dutch Raider.**

Hialeah Park Racing Chart

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, Mrs. A. Sabath's blk. f. (2) by Don Leon—Starry Flag by Sun Flag. Trained by H. C. Dodson. Value, $1850. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STYLE QUEEN	(Jessop)	111	2	1	2½	1½	1¹	$11.20
YARMOUTH FLARE	(Atkinson)	111	1	3	1½	2½	2½	4.80
LOOKINMELLOW	(Caffarella)	114	7	5	3²	3⁴	3⁴	16.80
DAUNTEDID	(Schmidl)	114	13	11	5¹	4¹	*3.50	
LOUISIANA KIND	(Snider)	113	8	2	4½	5hd	5no	3.20
FORE CADDY	(Balsaretti)	114	14	12	6¹	6½	*	
BIG DIAL	(Carroll)	115	10	13	8¹	7½	6½	67.80
SUN TAVY	(Loturco)	113	4	7	7½	8½	7½	5.00
SPEEDEE BOZO	(Maschek)	113	3	8	10¹	9¹	8¹	43.30
KING'S WEAPON	(Rogers)	114	8	6	11¹	10½	9½	60.40
RED BANKER	(Pollard)	114	12	4	9½	11¹	*	
SHADOW DANCE	(McPhee)	106	5	10	12²	12²	10	41.20
OWN PLAY	(Jemas)	111	9	9	13²	13²	11	10.30
THE BEGUM	(Roberts)	111	11	14	14	14	12	71.95

*Field.

STYLE QUEEN, $24.40, $11.70, $7.90; YARMOUTH FLARE, $6.30, $4.70; LOOKINMELLOW, $9.00.

STYLE QUEEN, away well, was hustled along from the start, showed good speed and won in the last stride. YARMOUTH FLARE displayed good speed. LOOKINMELLOW finished fast. DAUNTEDID ran a good race. LOUISIANA KIND suffered early interference.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30½. Winner, J. H. Miles' ch. h. (6) by Bitter Berry—Oncave by Pompey. Trained by E. B. Carpenter. Value, $1850. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSE CAVE	(McPhee)	115	1	4	7½	6¹	4½	1¹	1¹	$4.00
CARREAU	(Bendinelli)	110	11	3	1½	2²	1²	2²	2¹	40.20
CHOW	(J.Martin)	120	4	3	4½	4½	5²	3½	3½	8.35
CRAZY HORSE	(Licausi)	120	10	6	3hd	3hd	3½	4½	4½	22.70
SELCAP	(R.J.Martin)	120	8	11	9¹	7²	7²	5¹	5½	9.35
MENEITHER	(Woodhouse)	120	3	1	2²	1hd	2½	5½	6²	3.55
SUN FLY	(Warren)	116	6	8	5¹	5½	6½	7²	7²	3.35
CRAFTY WAR	(Gonzalez)	120	7	9	10¹²	9²	9¹	8¹	8½	42.50
THRAX	(Skoronski)	120	5	7	6¹	8¹	8¹	9²	9²	4.60
THORMOND	(Demar)	115	9	10	8¹	10¹²	10¹²	10¹²	10¹²	20.30
CHICLETTE	(Pollard)	120	2	2	11	11	11	11	11	76.85

ROSE CAVE, $10.00, $6.20, $4.40; CARREAU, $30.30, $13.90; CHOW, $6.90.

ROSE CAVE was taken around the leaders entering the stretch, ran into the lead and drew away easily. CARREAU ran a good race under poor handling. CHOW, never far from the pace, made a game effort. CRAZY HORSE was well up all the way. SUN FLY failed to show any speed.

Daily Double—Style Queen and Rose Cave Paid $287.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 2:59½. Winner, Mariet Stable's b. c. (3) by Sir Gallahad III—Erin by Transmute. Trained by E. A. Neloy. Value, $2500. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KERRY	(McCreary)	110	7	3	3½	3½	4²	1½	1²	†$4.60
ETERNALLEA	(Sneller)	106	1	2	3hd	4hd	3½	2¾	2¹	.70
MERRY LASS	(C.Kirk)	117	2	4	2½	3hd	1hd	3¹	3¹	1.85
CARDIGAN	(Jessop)	109	3	5	4²	2½	2hd	4²	4²	21.40
AUSPICIOUS	(Jemas)	113	6	1	1½	1hd	1¹	†	†	
HAPPY HASTE	(Layton)	105	4	7	7	7	7	7	5¹	82.60
GOLDEN ARROW	(Balsaretti)	113	5	6	6²	6¹	6hd	7	6hd	74.40

†Mariet Stable entry.

KERRY, $11.20, $3.30, $2.20; ETERNALLEA, $2.60, $2.10; MERRY LASS, $2.10.

KERRY, under good handling, was allowed to rate along back of the pace, was taken wide in stretch, closed fast and won going away. ETERNALLEA suffered slight interference, recovered and finished fast. MERRY LASS made a game effort. CARDIGAN flashed early speed. AUSPICIOUS had speed for half a mile and then tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $20,000 to $15,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30. Winner, Mrs. O. Smith's br. h. (6) by Happy Time—Vermiculite by Light Brigade. Trained by C. Feltner. Value, $2200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GORGET	(Jessop)	111	6	2	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²	$3.35
BROAD MARGIN	(Combest)	112	7	1	2hd	2hd	2hd	2no	2no	9.05
RESPIRE	(Delara)	119	1	3	1hd	3²	3hd	3¹	3¹	15.10
GREGALACH	(Lindberg)	105	5	8	9²	9½	7¹	4²	4²	13.45
SHELTIE	(Skoronski)	110	3	11	11	6¹	5½	5½	5½	87.80
NEDDICAN	(Jemas)	108	11	9	5½	5¹	10¹	9hd	6hd	64.40
LANDLORD	(Mora)	105	4	10	10½	8¹	8²	7hd	7hd	13.10
YESNOW	(Atkinson)	119	2	7	7½	7½	6½	8²	8²	5.30
VALDINA CRAFT	(Watson)	111	10	5	3½	4²	4½	9¹	9¹	6.10
BURGOO MAID	(Balsaretti)	116	8	4	6hd	10¹	9½	10¹	10¹	2.20
YANKEE RAIDER	(Strange)	117	9	6	8¹	11	11	11	11	102.15

GORGET, $8.70, $5.00, $3.90; BROAD MARGIN, $9.40, $6.30; RESPIRE, $6.60.

GORGET saved many lengths by getting through on the inside entering the home lane, took the lead and drew out, winning unextended. BROAD MARGIN broke fast, showed a high turn of speed and held on well. RESPIRE was a stout factor from the start. GREGALACH closed a big gap. BURGOO MAID never was a factor.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, Mrs. W. F. Stewart's br. f. (4) by Milkman—Sea Cradle by Toro. Trained by G. F. Odom. Value, $2800. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RYTINA	(May)	114	5	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	1¾	$2.15
SOPHOCLES	(Wilson)	115	6	2	2¹	2²	3½	2¹	2¹	2.75
BUG JUICE	(Snider)	119	2	5	6¹	5hd	5²	3hd	3²	12.80
VICTIM	(Woodhouse)	109	7	3	3½	3²	4½	4½	4²	14.85
GALAXY	(Delara)	113	1	5	4hd	4hd	2½	5hd	5²	8.65
LUSTY TIDBIT	(Prevost)	105	3	6	8	8	8	6²	6²	47.20
SUNNY	(Pollard)	114	8	4	5²	7²	7½	7½	7½	16.55
LEGISLATOR	(Watson)	111	4	7	7²	6hd	6½	8	8	2.50

RYTINA, $6.30, $3.60, $3.30; SOPHOCLES, $3.70, $3.60; BUG JUICE, $5.40.

RYTINA, away fast, assumed lead at once, showed good speed, saved ground and held on gamely. SOPHOCLES made a bid in the stretch but faltered at the end. BUG JUICE came from far back. VICTIM made a game effort. LEGISLATOR was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:33½. Winner, Mrs. M. K. Withney's b. g. (4) by Balladier—Ingalill by Manna. Trained by H. S. Clark. Value, $2500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUSTAF	(Jessop)	109	1	2	3hd	3¹½	1hd	1¹	1¹	$9.50
VALDINA DECOY	(Sneller)	104	8	5	5²	4²	3¹	2½	2¹	3.90
EAST	(Roberts)	116	4	3	4hd	5¹½	2hd	3½	3²	2.60
ALBULIL	(Delara)	112	6	1	1²	1½	4¹	4¹	4¹	59.40
PRINCE FAVOR	(Anyon)	105	3	7	7²	6½	5¹½	5¹½	5²	3.60
PENE	(McCreary)	114	9	9	9	9	6¹	6²	6²	4.70
TIMEQUEST	(Rogers)	111	5	8	8¹	8¹	7²	7²	7²	21.30
DON MILLER	(Errico)	110	7	4	6hd	7¹	8²	8²	8²	8.45
LITTLE KEITH	(Skoronski)	110	2	6	2½	2½	9	9	9	8.00

GUSTAF, $21.00, $8.30, $4.70; VALDINA DECOY, $5.40, $3.40; EAST, $3.00.

GUSTAF slipped through on the inside entering stretch, took lead and held on well. VALDINA DECOY, showing good speed, made a game effort. EAST made up some ground. ALBULIL ran a good race and is sure to improve. PRINCE FAVOR is improving. PENE was on the outside all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:02. Winner, b. h. (5) by Equestrian—Jane B. by Black Servant. Owner, Jayess Stable. Trainer, S. Rutchick. Value, $2500. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CENCERRO	(Atkinson)	118	3	4	2hd	3¹½	2²	1hd	1²	$0.65
BERT	(Hettinger)	121	7	7	3²	2¹	1hd	2²	2³	21.90
CHANCE PLAYER	(Mullins)	119	2	6	4½	4½	4½	3¹	3½	25.10
SANTA'S VIXEN	(Pollard)	113	4	1	1²	1hd	3hd	4¹	4½	20.05
HEYDAY	(Sneller)	110	9	8	9	9	8¹	6¹	5½	61.85
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Delara)	113	5	5	7¹	7½	5¹	5¹	6¹	6.50
EVENING FLIGHT	(Luce)	113	8	3	5½	6hd	6hd	8²	7²	28.55
FLORENCIA	(McCreary)	113	6	2	8½	5hd	7½	7½	8¹⁰	3.60
TUTELO	(McPhee)	113	1	9	6¹	8½	9	9	9	15.65

CENCERRO, $3.30, $2.70, $2.60; BERT, $10.70, $5.80; CHANCE PLAYER, $6.40.

CENCERRO much the best. He was rated along behind pace, assumed command in final quarter mile and won going away. BERT, well up all the way, made a game effort. CHANCE PLAYER ran good race. SANTA'S VIXEN had speed for 7 furlongs, then tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:34½. Winner, b. f. (3) by Chicstraw—Fair Manna by For Fair. Owner, Augustus and Nahm. Trainer, C. J. Hall. Value, $1850. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIC CHIC	(Roberts)	110	10	12	12	11¹	8½	4¹	1¹	$13.40
RENO	(Delara)	112	1	1	1¹	1hd	1¹	1½	2²	25.75
LADY RHEANELLE	(Sneller)	105	12	4	7hd	8¹	6½	3½	3½	13.05
DECOUPAGE	(Woodhouse)	107	8	7	10²	9½	7½	2hd	4²	2.70
CREOLE BABE	(Mora)	107	9	3	2¹	2¹	3½	6²	5¹	17.25
FLAGALAPA	(Mullins)	103	5	9	9²	3½	2¹	5½	6²	27.95
SAMBA SIREN	(Martin)	109	11	8	8hd	12	12	9½	7½	55.35
MUNSTER	(McCreary)	108	6	5	5¹	5½	4hd	8²	8¹	7.05
BARI	(Atkinson)	112	3	10	11²	10¹	11¹	7²	9¹	2.75
MISS FINALE	(Buxton)	111	7	11	4½	6¹	10²	10²	10¹½	17.55
ETERNAL GOLD	(Rogers)	112	4	6	3½	4½	9½	11²	11²	14.85
MAINTAINING	(Claggett)	110	2	2	6hd	7hd	6hd	12	12	7.50

CHIC CHIC, $28.80, $19.20, $8.90; RENO, $20.40, $13.10; LADY RHEANELLE, $8.90.

CHIC CHIC circled field on turn, closed with a rush and won going away. RENO held on well. LADY RHEANELLE had no mishap. DECOUPAGE finished fast.

Santa Anita

1—⅜; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies.

Wild Mountain, 115 (W'ope)		13.10	4.30	3.00
M'Dearsy, 115 (Arcaro)			2.90	2.30
Ever Eve, 115 (Bailey)				3.00

Enchanted Isle, Razzum, *Little Sharon, Helen J., Chiquita Bravo, *War Visit, Miss Royalite, Sneede Folly, Lazy Lev, Air Belle, *War Vesp, *Countess Ark, Alixann also ran. Time, 0:33⅘.

*Field.

2—1 1/16; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Magic Sword, 115 (Higley)		33.10	15.00	9.90
Georgia Beau, 107 (Permane)			26.20	14.10
Vain Vickie, 114 (Chojnacki)				6.50

Epi-Queen, Tidy Peter, Squadron, Top Filling, Brack, Blueberry Pie, Impregnable, Sweeping Manna, Valdina Rip also ran. Time, 2:14⅘.

3—1 1/16; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Quality Bar, 112 (Petersen)		10.40	6.50	4.30
Shuffle Toe, 112 (James)			5.70	4.30
Xan, 112 (Westrope)				5.40

Nevada Star, Vain Doctor, Bill Bartlett, Boston Moon, Timmy, Pacoima Chief, Man's Agent, Fatuous, Whirling S. also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

4—⅝; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Al, 129 (Mahrtens)		4.90	2.90	2.30
Over Fast, 120 (Enfelt)			3.80	2.60
War Stew, 120 (Arcaro)				2.50

Lolly C, Quicktime, Autumn Night, Colonial Boy, Sir O'R, Hazardian, Butterburn also ran. Time, 1:11.

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Baby Shower, 106 (Nichols)		13.50	5.40	4.00
Antares, 122 (Balladi)			15.00	10.00
Buster Maedle, 114 (Ransom)				6.50

Style Princess, Dream Cake, Pore Boy, Amalindi, Danedol, Anitra, Pilot Sir, Magnetico, Count I. Q. also ran. Time, 1:48.

1—First Pass, Fly By, Watch Justice.
2—Trigolimpic, By Beloved, Discombobulate.
3—Discous, Bonitea, First Admiral.
4—Ocean Brief, Rayon Lace, Tigeroy.
5—Pari Brazen, Jovianne, Who Goes There.
6—Terry Bargello, Prince Ernest, Perfect Bahram.
7—I WILL, On Trust, W. L. Sickle.
8—Sir Streak, Torch War, Active.
—By the Associated Press.

OAKLAWN PARK (Fast)
1—NIGHT EDITOR, Bad Cold, Tusco.
2—Trim Stepper, Johns Bird, Khamseens Boy.
3—Big Dot, Honest Engine, Little Geromo.
4—Chero-Kaid, Miss Tullahoma, Roman.
5—Devils Island, Wee Laird, Laundry Boy.
6—Take Courage, Quintero, Thunder Hoof.
7—Geranium, Doc Wagner, Baruna.
8—Anunow, Glastaudor, Kentucky Day.
—Louisville Times (P).

Hialeah Entries Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Janegri (Jacobs)	112	10-1
2	Memory Rose (no boy)	102	20-1
3	Away (no boy)	117	20-1
4	Tragic Ending (Mullins)	117	4-1
5	Darby Diadem (Atkinson)	117	4-1
6	Dutchill B. (Dooms)	117	3-1
7	Day Dodger (no boy)	113	4-1
8	Copperman (no boy)	117	20-1
9	Five Bills (Lo Turco)	122	20-1
10	Millie (no boy)	113	8-1
11	Appas Tappas (no boy)	113	20-1
12	Helen's Boy (Sneller)	117	8-1
13	Fagrace (no boy)	103	15-1
14	Ahogada (no boy)	117	15-1
15	Which Cup (no boy)	117	8-1
16	Happy Me (no boy)	107	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Shifty Play (Balsaretti)	120	30-1
2	Kantar Rum (Potter)	117	30-1
3	Hefetchit (DeYoung)	117	10-1
4	Twenty Six (Balsaretti)	115	8-1
5	Edgemere (Wagner)	122	5-1

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

AQUATIC STORY

This is another of those belated items about the recent snow storm.

One night when the drifts were swirling knee deep, 15 Kappa Delta girls decided to sleep at their sorority house at George Washington, rather than risk the elements.

Lack of sleeping accommodations forced the gals into some strange makeshifts. Studio couches, mattresses, and chairs were pressed into service, and Susan Sypult, of 817 Ingraham st. nw., even crowded her 5 foot 7 inch frame into the sorority bathtub.

All went well until 3 a. m. when the girls were awakened by hair-raising screams from the bathroom.

Susan had kicked the cold water faucet in her sleep.

EFFICIENCY NOTE

The snow-removal crews labored for a week and couldn't accomplish what the weatherman did in a day.

SERVICE NOTES

Pfc. Brice Teele, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Teele, 220 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., has completed an Army ski course in Italy and is enjoying the sport on some of Europe's most famous courses as a guest of Uncle Sam. . . . When David M. Rigor of Clinton, Md., was sworn into the Naval Reserve recently, the oath was administered by his father, Lieut. G. M. Rigor. . . . Memo to the Sigma Nu Chapter at University of Maryland, to wife Margaret J. Lanigan, of 37 Adams st. nw., and to daughter Jean Marie, aged 3: Papa James M. Lanigan, jr., stationed in the Philippines, is a captain now. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leech, of 6820 Temple rd. se., can claim a priceless picture of Ed., jr., getting his first Marine Corps haircut by applying to this department. The picture was snapped midway through the clipping, and poor Ed looks like a half-shorn sheep.

MISCELLANY

A reader at the Shoreham says, "That gent Bogardus must be very brave to permit his name to be used with that statement on chivalry. I'd be scared to let you use my initials on something like that—but he's right!" . . . Vice squad head Roy Blick is paying his first visit in years to local private clubs, and is finding everything in apple-pie order . . . James Y. Chang, of 2311 Massachusetts ave. nw., saw the item about Terry Carpenter collecting Czech postage stamps and immediately sent her an envelope full of Chinese stamps, in exchange for which he'll get some Czechs . . . The driver of a Virginia bus which got stuck in the ice for an hour got a vote of thanks from his weary passengers when he permitted them to smoke while they waited . . . Local Pullman conductors growl that since the Republicans have taken over, Government travel orders are being used more promiscuously than at any time since the start of the New Deal. "The incoming party always has a great time with its new toy for a few months," according to one veteran conductor.

HE FELT LIKE 10c

Private Gene O. Stowell got a furlough from Fort Belvoir last month, and spent it at a well known resort. He returns with a harrowing tale of having been stranded one day without bus fare back to the hotel in which he had forgotten his wallet.

The only solution was to approach a bald-headed man in knickers with the well-worn "Buddy, can you spare a dime" routine.

knickers again, and asked a

On returning to the resort, Private Stowell saw the man in friend, "Who is that guy?"

"That's Rex Weber," replied the friend. "You know—the man who wrote, "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?"

ASSIGNMENT

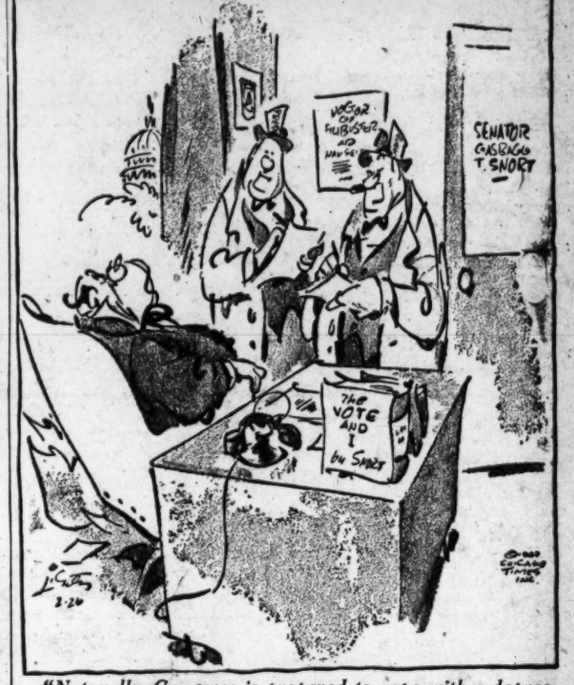
When the man blew himself up in the 9th st. phone booth Monday afternoon, a commercial photographer was next door at the Liberty Athletic Club, making pictures of some fighters.

The photographer was summoned to the window to view the carnage, and someone shouted: "Grab your camera and you can get the picture of a lifetime."

But the photographer shook his head and ambled back to the ring.

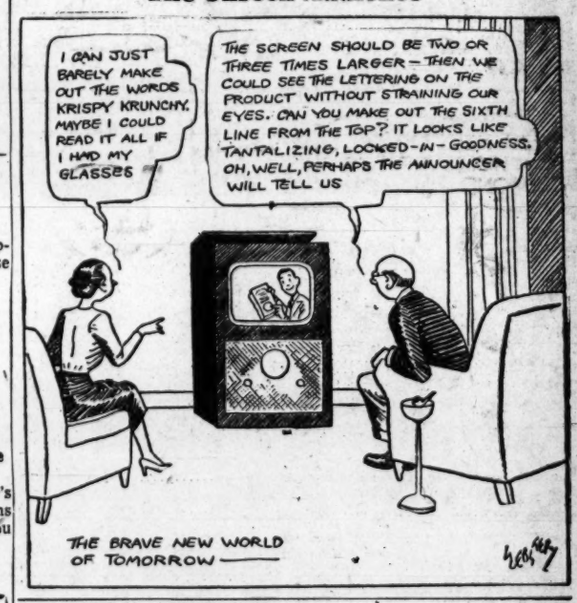
"Not me," he muttered. "If I don't get these fight pictures in on time, the boss will chew me out."

Grin and Bear It



"Naturally, Congress is prepared to cope with a depression—if it should happen, we'll investigate immediately!"

The Unseen Audience


I CAN JUST BARELY MAKE OUT THE WORDS KRISPY KRUNCHY. MAYBE I COULD READ IT ALL IF I HAD MY GLASSES
THE SCREEN SHOULD BE TWO OR THREE TIMES LARGER—THEN WE COULD SEE THE LETTERING ON THE PRODUCT WITHOUT STRAINING OUR EYES. CAN YOU MAKE OUT THE SIXTH LINE FROM THE TOP? IT LOOKS LIKE TANTALIZING, LOCKED-IN-GOODNESS. OH, WELL, PERHAPS THE ANNOUNCER WILL TELL US
THE BRAVE NEW WORLD OF TOMORROW

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

1. You are South with the opponents vulnerable and hold these cards.

♠Q98
♡108
◇AJ986
♣KQ8

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1♡	2♣	?	—

What call do you make?

2. You are South and hold these cards:

2. You are declarer of today's four-spade contract. West opens king of diamonds. How do you play?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠98 ♡QJ84 ◇A75 ♣A962
WEST: ♠Q32 ♡653 ◇KQJ10 ♣QJ7
EAST: ♠74 ♡A92 ◇9842 ♣K1083
SOUTH: ♠AKJ10 65 ♡K107 ◇63 ♣54

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K◇.

Answers to Quiz

1. South should double vulnerable opponent rather than bid two diamonds or two no trump. If North - South cards are good enough to make three no trump. East's two-club contract will be defeated. A two-trick set is worth more than nonvulnerable game.

2. South wins four spade contract by refusing to take trump finesse in order to gain timing. He has a possible loser in each suit, but sees he can avoid a spade loser if he can take a successful trump finesse. But this play should be discarded as too risky, for if finesse loses to West, knock out club ace and take a heart and a club for down one.

Although percentages favor spade finesse, declarer plays differently to set up a lone heart trick before his club ace is forced out. He wins opening lead with diamond ace and lays down ace and king of spades. Next he leads hearts and East takes ace and plays diamond to West's ten. West then leads club but to late for damage. Declarer wins ace and discards his losing club on dummy's fourth heart.

South makes four spades, losing a spade, heart and diamond.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chew noisily
6 Poisonous influence
10 Clan
14 Oarsman
15 Boy: Sp.
16 Mixture
17 Grape conserve
18 Transgressor
20 Boundaries
21 Ancient district naming a Mediterranean sea
22 Force with a lever
23 Benediction
25 Winsome: colloq.
27 Not warranted
29 Buddhist monks
32 Costume
36 Cup handle
38 Religious fair in India
39 Pearl of wisdom
41 Intelligence
43 To fly alone
44 Valiant Samoan warrior
46 Prospects
47 Scrutinizers
49 Suffers
51 Former English gold coin
53 Juxtapose
58 Saratoga or Hot Springs
60 Coronet
62 Corsair's flag
63 Challenger
65 Past: archaic
66 Anguished outcry
67 Shrubs chewed as stimulants by the Arabs
68 Malediction
69 Playing card
70 Pintail duck
71 Partook of a snack

DOWN

1 Morsel
2 Wretched quarters
3 Knowing of
4 Measures out
5 Burden of weight
6 Reel out
7 Dugout canoe
8 Soon
9 Utilizing sound waves
10 Clump of turf
11 Runaway wedding
12 Jetty
13 Reactionary
19 A conquest of Caesar's
24 Not active
26 Cloth strainer
28 Gnaw cantankerously
30 Seaweed
31 Vocal imperfinence: dial.
32 Church recess
33 Exporter of wooden horses
34 Unprejudiced acceptance
35 Elephant treasure
37 Cleft
40 Fur piece
42 Divert
45 Grow
48 Gorge
50 Husky and harsh
52 Golfing grounds
54 Scalawag
55 Market place
56 Import
57 At bay in the branches
58 Caledonian
59 Cascade
61 A born orphan
64 Biblical pronoun

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	E	R	I	F	F	S	M	A	S	H	E	S	
H	E	L	I	C	A	L	C	O	M	P	O	R	T	
E	R	O	D	E	A	C	A	D	I	A	R	A		
L	O	P	E	H	U	R	L	E	D	S	O	D		
V	I	E	P	O	N	I	E	S	S	A	R	D		
E	N	W	A	N	T	E	D	D	E	V	I	L		
B	I	C	K	E	R	C	E	R	I	S	E			
S	P	A	N	K	E	R	F	O	M	E	N	T	S	
H	O	L	D	E	R	S	O	W	I	N	G			
E	M	B	E	R	A	E	R	A	T	E	H	A		
A	P	O	D	A	L	D	E	R	S	P	A	P		
T	E	A	I	N	L	A	N	D	Y	A	M	P		
H	I	O	N	I	O	N	S	N	E	P	A	L		
E	A	R	N	E	S	T	I	T	E	R	A	T	E	
S	N	E	E	Z	E	S	C	O	B	B	L	E	S	

JOE PALOOKA
PUT A 36-POINT HEAD ON IT AND GET IT IN FOR A RE-PLATE. THAT'S STOP-PRESS! WE JUST GOT THE CONFIRMATION BY WIRE!
BABY! THAT'S REALLY A BIG TIME SHINDIG! DENVER'LL EAT IT UP!
DENVER POST
JACK CARBERRY SPORTS EDITOR
2-26
KOLLIE BARNETT AND PINKY FLOOD ARE RUNNING A JOINT PROMOTION. THIS FIGHT CAN BRING IN A QUARTER OF A MILLION EVEN AS A NON-TITLE GO.
EASY, WHO'LL THEY PUT IN AGAINST PALOOKA, HAFEY OR TEMPLE?
IT'S A CINCH IT'S TEMPLE! HE'S THE BEST HEAVY WEST OF CHICAGO. I'LL DEMAND IT IN MY COLUMN TOMORROW!
MICKEY FINN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
ANY LUCK, MINTY?
NO, PHIL! IT'S ALL OVER—I'M FINISHED! COME IN!
WHAT D'YA MEAN, FINISHED? KRUNCH MAY STILL COME THROUGH—MAYBE WE HAD HIM FIGURED WRONG!
WE HAD HIM FIGURED RIGHT, PHIL! HE CALLED ME JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO!
HE CALLED YOU?
YES—TO GLOAT! THE COMBINE IS HIS IDEA—HE'S BEEN LAYING FOR ME FOR YEARS! AND I THOUGHT HE WAS MY FRIEND.
OH—THE LOUSE! BUT, MINTY—W-WHY HAS HE BEEN LAYIN' FOR YOU?
THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER, PHIL—GREED! HE MUST HOPE TO DIE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD!
LANE-EDWARD
PENNY
WELL, ELSA, IF THERE'S NOTHING ELSE THAT'S IMPORTANT, I THINK WE SHOULD HANG UP..
I MEAN, IT WOULD BE INCONSIDERATE OF US TO JUST TALK A LOT OF SMALL TALK-----
WHEN SOMEBODY ELSE MIGHT BE WAITING TO USE THE PHONE! G'BYE NOW!
2-26
MARY WORTH
I'M AMAZED HOW FAST YOU'VE PICKED UP ROPE WORK, MISS GAYE! A PERSON WOULD THINK YOU'D LEAPED FROM YOUR CRADLE INTO A SADDLE!
IN A WAY... THAT'S TRUE, HOMER!
MY DAD WAS A JOCKEY--A YANKEE WHO MADE THE SOUTHERN CIRCUIT! WHY! COME TO THINK OF IT---HE USED TO RIDE FOR A MISTAH PADDOCK!
OF CO'SE--THAT WOULDN'T BE ANY OF YOUR KINFOLKS! COLONEL PADDOCK WAS SCAN'LOUS RICH!
PADDOCK'S A VERY COMMON NAME I'M AFRAID---!
2-26-47
WINNIE WINKLE
B'RRRRR!! IT'S COLD IN HERE!!
ONE HOUR LATER
106 DEGREES!!
FEB 26
WINNIE, HAVE THE PERSON IN CHARGE OF THE BOILER ROOM COME UP HERE!
YOU WANT TO SEE US, BOSS?
2-26
SUPERMAN
FIRST YOU SAY YOU'RE GOING TO BAWL OUT COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE—THEN YOU SAY YOU WON'T!
WELL—YOU SEE, LOIS—I—ER...
I SEE PLENTY! I SEE THAT YOU'RE A COWARDLY HYPOCRITE WHO BOLDLY SHOOTS OFF HIS MOUTH IN PRINT, BUT IS AFRAID TO OPEN IT WHEN FACE-TO-FACE WITH HIS OPPONENTS!
BUT—I...
2543
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
YOU PHONY!!
I—I GUESS I'D BETTER GET ALONG. ...I HOPE YOU DON'T DESPISE ME TOO MUCH.
2-26
DOTTY
HELLO, DEAR!
PECK
WHAT A KISS!! HORACE, WHY DON'T YOU KISS ME LIKE THOSE HANDSOME ACTORS KISS THEIR WIVES IN THE MOVIES?!
?
WHY DOTTY, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU--
--THOSE SCENES AREN'T REAL--MOST OF THOSE ACTORS ARE REALLY MARRIED TO SOMEONE ELSE!
2-26
WHEN THOSE FELLOWS GO HOME FROM THE STUDIOS THEY KISS THEIR REAL WIVES LIKE THIS!
PECK
BUFORD TUNE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

TREK, YOUR BARGAINING POINTS AREN'T STRONG ENOUGH. WE'RE GOING BACK TO THE LANDING STRIP WHERE I'LL RADIO THE BASE AND HAVE REPLACEMENTS FLOWN OUT TO US.
CHAZZ, TAKE BIG STOOP AND ROUND UP A NATIVE HERDER AND SOME HORSES.
ROGER— BUT JUST THINK WHAT THOSE OBSOLETE HORSE SOLDIERS WOULD SAY IF THEY COULD ONLY SEE WHAT TWO EX-AAF JOCKEYS HAVE BEEN USING FOR TRANSPORTATION LATELY.
YOU WILL PARDON ME WHILE I MAKE A NEW FACE. STRANGE, HOW UNIMPORTANT THE MONEY THAT BROUGHT US HERE SEEMS NOW...
IT PROBABLY WENT OVER THE CLIFF WITH SANDHURST.
OH, YES! IS ALMOST FORGETTING SANDHURST MONEY. ... HMMM.

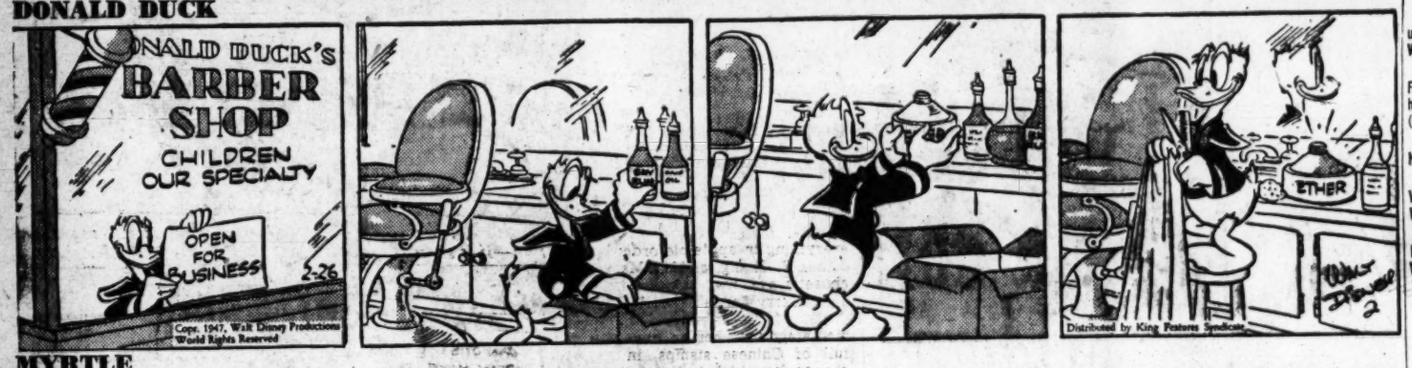
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

CUPCAKE SAYS SHE'LL NEVER MARRY ME, DOCTOR, AND BE A BURDEN!---ARE YOU SURE NO ONE COULD EVER HELP HER?
THE BULLET LIES DEEP IN THE SPINE, MR. BRAWNSKI--- TO TAMPER WITH IT MIGHT BE FATAL!
THERE IS ONLY ONE MAN ALIVE WHO COULD REMOVE IT AND REPAIR THE INJURED NERVES- DR. FRANZ VON MENDER, OF VIENNA!
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME ABOUT HIM LONG AGO?
I DIDN'T WANT TO BUILD YOU UP AND LET YOU DOWN, MY BOY! DR. VON MENDER'S FEE, TO FLY HERE, PERFORM THE OPERATION AND RETURN, WOULD NOT BE LESS THAN $25,000!

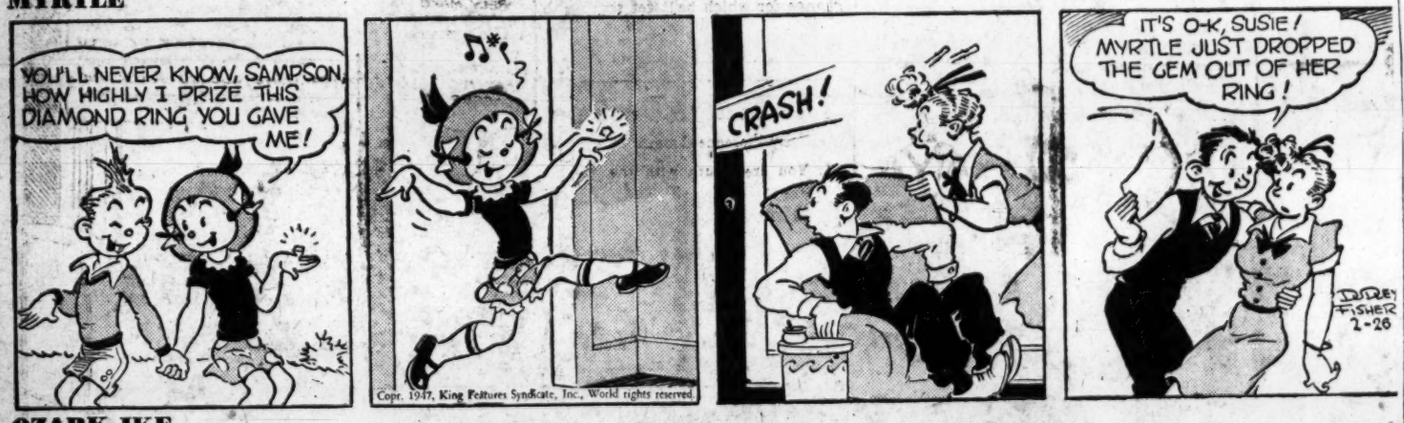
DIXIE DUGAN

KEEP IN YOUR CLUTCH AND PUT'ER IN HIGH GEAR—
RIGHT!
I'LL PUSH YA— WHEN I TOOT TH' HORN, I'LL PUT ON MY BRAKES --YOU LET OUT YER CLUTCH AND CHOKE 'ER—AND OFF YA GO
TOOT
PUT
BANG
O.K., THANKS!
KEEP GOING! I'LL FOLLOW YA!

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE


YOU'LL NEVER KNOW, SAMPSON, HOW HIGHLY I PRIZE THIS DIAMOND RING YOU GAVE ME!
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
CRASH!
IT'S O-K, SUSIE! MYRTLE JUST DROPPED THE GEM OUT OF HER RING!
2-26

OZARK IKE

STEP UP TO TH' DISH, OZARK, AN' SHOW THESE POP-FLY SWATTERS HOW TO TATTOO TH' FENCES.
YAS-SUH, MISTUH SKELLEY... BUT KIN AH TAP A FEW OVUH THEM FENCES FUST?
OZARK
BUGS
IT'S ONLY BATTIN' PRACTICE, BUT HERE'S WHERE SPIKE KLEATS BECOMES TH' NUMBER ONE BOY ON THIS CLUB!... OZARK'LL NEVER SEE THIS ONE...
WHAM
WHY TH' ☆@#!!! DIDN'T SOMEBODY TELL ME TH' CLOWN WAS A FAST-BALL HITTER!... BUT WAIT'LL I WIND MY CURVE AROUND HIS NECK!!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MARK TRAIL

WHEW! WE GOT THE CUTTHROAT AT LAST, BEN!
IF WE'RE GONNA SAVE ANDY, WE'D BETTER SHAKE A LEG!
YEAH, TIME'S UP, RIGHT NOW!
HEY, WAIT, MARK ... HOW ARE WE GONNA PROVE THAT THIS BIG TERROR IS THE REAL KILLER?
ED DODD
REMEMBER WHISPERFOOT'S DEN THAT DRUM FOLLOWED HIM INTO? IT WAS FULL OF SHEEP BONES... THAT'S PROOF ENOUGH FOR ANYONE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I HOPE THOSE CLOUDS DON'T CLOSE IN!
SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON OUR REACHING HEADQUARTERS QUICKLY!
IF THE CORPORAL DOESN'T HAVE A TRANSFUSION SOON, HE'LL DIE!
HA! THERE'S THE HELICOPTER! ONE BURST OF SHOTS AND DOWN HE GOES!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, February 26, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Preluda, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	D. C. Sales Tax " " " News; Nancy Osgood " " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks "; News	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Bizet's Symphony No. 1 (Kodzinski)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Jimmie Dorsey	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hil Show Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Mile of Dimes Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " " "	News; Pops Concert Debussy's "Iberia" (Pittsburgh Symph.)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Symphony House :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " " Frontiers of Science The Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Furs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Bob Crosby Across the Footlights " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings Vandercook; Austad Govt. News, Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Willie Piper :45 " "	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " If's Up to Youth " "	News; Opera "Tosca" "	Club Calendar Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour :15 " " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song!	News; Symphony "Pictures at an Exhibition" "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Did Justice Triumph? " " Quiz of Two Cities " "	Post Preview Billy Mills Orch. Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Voice of the Army Woody Herman's Orch. News; Freddie Slack	Hollywood Players " " Information Please "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Carmen Cavallero " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music "; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Fouormann and the Philadelphia Symphony under Stokowski play Bloch's Scholomo. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Only One Pair of Ears for Life—Miss Rose Feilbach of D. C. Hard of Hearing Society. Behind the scenes at the Ad Club Fashion show (recording.) **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Bizet's Symphony No. 1. New York Philharmonic under Rodzinski. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Mrs. Dorothea Sheats of the Professional Writers Club is interviewed by Nancy Osgood. **WRC—12:45 p. m.**

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, Parts III and IV. Played and discussed by Fritz Balzer. **WRC—1 p. m.**

Marcel Grandjany plays Ravel's Introduction and Allegro. Pittsburgh Symphony plays Debussy's "Iberia." **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

June Knight assists Ellery Queen in "The Strange Death of Mr. Entricson." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Mrs. Helen Monforte Moodie, executive secretary of the United Nations forum discusses proposed series of lecture on U.N. **WWDC—8 p. m.**

"Tosca" (excerpts) featuring Maria Caniglia and Beniamino Gigli. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

If's Up to Youth—Teenagers advice to other teenagers. **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Premiere of series for benefit of the National Guard. **Paul Whiteman** and prominent guests. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Frank Sinatra is welcomed back to his program by Peter Lawford and Jimmy Durante. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Ozzie Nelson and **Harriet Hilliard** visit Dinah Shore. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Andrews Sisters visit Bing Crosby. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Paulette Goddard stars in "Vivacious Lady." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Senator Charles Tobey and Oscar Levant join regular staff on "Information Please." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Henry Morgan—radio's gift to radio. **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Bloch's "Scholomo"
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Morton Gould's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. The Wild Flag
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News; Martin
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM — WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock market report. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Adventure, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Happy Marriage

It takes a little more than love . . . And more than paying rent . . . To show how competent you are . . . To keep your spouse content . . . The neatness of your clothes and house . . . May be a source of pride . . . But happiness is something that . . . Is principally inside . . . There are the smiles that mean so much . . . To show you really care . . . And now and then there must be tears . . . For both of you to share . . . It calls for consolation and . . . A sympathetic heart . . . And each of you must be prepared . . . To do your equal part . . . Your marriage is a life in which . . . You must be fair and true . . . If you and your beloved want . . . The best for both of you.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

LILY PONS
Metropolitan Opera Star

When Kosty (Andre Kostelanetz) and I returned from our South American honeymoon we brought with us a Tordot, a black bird which we named Chico.

Springtime came. All my other birds were jubilant—all except Chico! He just stalked gloomily back and forth in his cage. The bird doctor concluded that poor Chico was tired of being a bachelor.

We had a female Tordot sent up from Brazil. A small, insignificant bird arrived. At first sight of the proposed spouse, Chico hung his head in disgust. Kosty said, "He'll kill her. She won't last two minutes."

So for several days we kept the two in adjoining cages. Chico scoffed and stormed at the shy female. When his temper failed to subside, we offered a prayer and turned the young bride over to Chico's discretion.

A terrific fight ensued. Feathers flew in every direction. But soon all was calm. The new mistress chirped a cheery note from a swinging trapeze. The groom, somewhat deplumed, sulked meekly in a far corner.

Again came spring. All birds were happy—all except Chico! He paced gloomily to and fro in his cage. The doctor shook his head and reported:

"Poor fellow! Now he's just a hen-pecked husband."

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Friday: W. B. Hartsfield

Just Hearsay

"Polly wants a cracker—and put some butter on it!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	2	5	3	4	2	7	8	3	7	4	8
L	P	B	O	S	O	E	E	Y	O	X	Y	O
2	8	4	7	8	7	3	4	2	6	5	8	4
A	U	A	E	R	C	C	L	U	E	D	M	T
7	3	8	2	4	6	5	7	8	4	2	7	3
U	I	I	T	Y	P	D	T	N	A	Y	I	A
4	2	5	8	3	7	4	2	7	8	3	8	2
N	A	L	D	L	V	D	N	E	I	R	S	D
3	4	2	7	8	4	3	8	2	5	4	7	8
E	C	A	G	V	H	S	E	B	O	A	E	R
2	8	4	3	7	2	4	5	8	7	3	8	4
I	Y	R	P	N	L	A	V	K	I	E	E	C
4	2	3	5	4	8	2	7	3	8	4	2	7
T	I	C	E	E	E	T	U	T	N	R	Y	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-26

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Ready and Waiting for First Day of Spring

ABOVE, *a modified bicorne in champagne color straw is appliqued with light red poppies and aqua sweetpeas-and covered with black sequined veiling. This light as a spring wind bonnet was included in Anita Andra's spring millinery showing recently in New York. The collection featured young off-the-face hats, back interest achieved by the use of flowers, scarves and net arrangements.*

RIGHT. *This black faille, two-piece costume was shown with a collection of daytime and evening fashions in Manhattan. The slim, pegged skirt of the strapless dress is slit at the front and accentuates new uneven hemline. Basque jacket is snug-fitting, has self-covered buttons and turned-back cuffs.*

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Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

A BACHELOR host gave one of the nicest dinner parties of the season recently when William J. McEvoy entertained at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Edwin Pauley and his lovely wife. Mrs. Pauley is tall, dark and pretty and has an appealing simplicity of manner. She also proved the owner of a delightful voice as she joined in songs 'round the piano after dinner.

While cocktails were served in the drawing room before dinner, Erwin Devron played favorite melodies on the piano. It was not the competitive loud music which causes conversation to rise to a scream, but the kind that made a pleasant undercurrent. Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan asked to hear "Open the Door, Richard," which seems to be his children's theme song.

During dinner Erwin Devron wandered about with his accordion and when dessert was served Senator Millard Tydings threw that rule about "little boys mustn't sing at table" right out the window and organized a barber shop quartet with himself as tenor. After dinner the Senator and Raymond Cahill took turns at the piano.

Blonde Mrs. Tydings was looking very handsome in a gray and white butterfly print. Other charming ladies were Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Robert Olds, Mrs. Kitty Winn, Mrs. Bob Considine, Mrs. Lowell Stockman and Mrs. Bob Allen.

Representative Stockman was persuaded to give a description of himself campaigning in Oregon, which guests found most amusing. Others who helped make the evening a success included Justice Frank Murphy, Senator Warren Magnuson, Col. Clarence Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, California Columnist Lucille Leimert, Mrs. Verbena Hebbard, and Mrs. Perle Mesta.

"I'VE had a windfall," telephoned popular Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett the other day, when most of the "windfalls" around Washington were snowdrifts. Mrs. Bartlett's windfall proved far more agreeable and substantial—a visit from her long-time friend, the the famous pianist George Copeland.

Jovial Mr. Copeland came down from New York, and a cocktail-time concert was arranged for a few friends at Mrs. Bartlett's guest-house in Georgetown. Disaster threatened when the heat went off and the house became so cold that the piano couldn't be tuned.

But Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hendrick came to the rescue with the loan of their attractive house and the party was a great success. Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Bartlett, stood by at the cold house directing guests to the warm one, while attractive Anne Peter helped her grandmother receive.

Enjoying the clear tones of Mr. Copeland's forceful and lovely music were some connoisseurs as Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frederick Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burden, the Nathan Wyeths, the Henri Claudels and Guy de Carmay.

DAR Chapter Plans Meeting Tomorrow

Colonel James McCall Chapter, DAR, will meet tomorrow, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Zeh, 1717 Upshur st. nw. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Thomas A. Gattis, State chairman of approved schools, and Mrs. Charles C. Gager, who will give a book review of "Washington Irving." Mrs. William A. Lesher is in charge of the program and Misses Sarah Barrow and Lucile Twogood will serve as cohostesses.

Vacationing in Florida

Mrs. Walter Reed Weaver is enjoying a winter vacation in Florida at the newly reopened Casa Marina Hotel at Key West. She will remain at the resort throughout February.

Susie Q.

"Susie! There's something here to see you!"

Tiny Baby Needs Attention

By Mytle Meyer Eldred

ALMOST every mother who comes from the hospital at five days or so needs some outside help with herself and the baby until she fully recuperates. At five days the baby is still unadjusted to his new environment and the person who cares for him—or her—can do much to fix the attitudes of this new and untried mother.

One of those opinions which is so slow to die is the belief that a baby will be spoiled if he is picked up when he is crying.

The best possible rules can be misinterpreted and the one that the baby should not be allowed to cry is certainly one of them. Naturally, you don't run and pick up the baby every time he whimpers. You would, in such cases, do little else. Babies do cry for 10 to 20 minutes a day for no good or discernible reason. They may whimper, make small grunting noises, or squeal and whinny like a small pony. These noises do not indicate the need for any specific attention.

But when the baby cries, really cries hard, and does not stop after some change of position or a gentle patting on the back to bring up any recalcitrant burp, then the baby needs attention.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please give me instructions for knitting a plain buttonhole that will fit a button one half inch in diameter?
W. J. L.

When you come to the place where you want the buttonhole, bind off two stitches. Then when you come back, cast on two stitches over the bound-off ones. Department stores that sell knitting and embroidery supplies have instructors who will help you. You can take your knitting to the store and get expert advice on the spot.

I have a solid walnut drop-leaf table, one leaf of which warped when I left it too near the radiator. How can this be straightened? **A. F. C.**

The slope can be partly remedied by gluing a wedge on the top of the support which swings out to hold the leaf in place. Make the wedge wide on the outer end and narrow it down to nothing at the other side. It should be just as long and as wide as the top of the leaf support. After applying glue put up the table leaf. The weight of the leaf will be all the pressure needed during the 48 hours allowed for the glue to dry. Do not use the table during this time.

I would appreciate your referring me to some person or firm who can give me an estimate on the cost of a hand-painted dinner set replaced. I have called several places, but they repair china, and do not paint pieces.
W. M.

There is at least one firm in the city that can help you with this. Call Decatur 6639 for further advice.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Highminded Women Stop Producing Children Until Atomic Threat Has Been Dispersed? Readers Laugh Idea to Scorn

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just read "R. W.'s" letter in your column of February 6—in which she says an increasing number of intelligent women prefer to adopt a child nowadays, rather than bring new life into this fear ridden world.

Not that they are physical cowards, she says. Far from it. They are "other minded." They have "the true maternal instinct, meaning the instinct of the compassionate protector, not that of the lusty begetter."

Arguing for adoption, she says: "By this labor they hope to counteract at least partially the selfishness and stupidity of those who breed without thought of the welfare of offsprings!"

Defeatism Real Foe of Humanity

MAYBE the women who feel this way aren't physical cowards, but I doubt it. I think they're kidding themselves in claiming to be "other minded." However, for the sake of discussion, let's assume they're honest; that they really believe the human race should stop breeding because of the atomic threat.

If so, they are worse than physical cowards. They are spiritual cowards of the worst sort. They have lost faith in God and humanity. They are the sort of defeatists who induce the fall of a civilization. And their defeatism is a danger in itself, to be fought tooth and nail—worse by far in its implications than our see-sawing about the atom bomb.

No era in history has been free from dangers. To us, our perils may seem greater; but so also are our opportunities for progress. We can blast ourselves to destruction, yes; or we can usher in a new age of spiritual good and material abundance. Shall we abandon both alternatives, just because one of them is bad? Are these high-minded souls quitters?

Story of Christ Reverently Cited

I AM the mother of two small children and I realize that in time they may suffer and I may be powerless to help them. Yet I would not send them back into the limbo from which they came, even if I were told today that an atom bomb would fall on us tomorrow. They must take their chances. I give them mother love—not the "smother" love that would keep them in a vacuum.

As for these highminded souls who will not reproduce, but rather prefer to rear children "conceived and borne" by somebody else—if they are so afraid of the future that they dare not bring forth their own flesh and blood, are they fit guardians of anybody's children? If they are indeed as fine as they claim to be, why don't they feel constrained to give the world children cut from the same cloth—to lift and lead it out of its morass?

If God could give His only begotten Son to the world, why shouldn't they? This is not a sacrilegious question. I ask it in deepest sincerity. R. B.

Argument Cloaks Moral Cowardice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter signed "R. W." in your column of February 6, stating a case for adoption as against child bearing, is the best example of rationalization that I have ever encountered.

Pointing to herself as an intelligent woman and highly evolved soul, she says (1) that such women are willing to take on the burden of rearing a child conceived and borne by someone else, but (2) they are always aware of others' pain, and this awareness guides their life-decisions.

She asks you to realize that in most cases Spirit—and not a cowardly body—is guiding these women who would consider adopting a child, but hesitate to bring one to birth in the world of today.

Does Good Spirit Counsel Despair?

IN MY OPINION, their life-decision in this respect means simply that they are so much aware of others' pain that they want none of it for themselves! And as for taking on the burden of foster parenthood, rearing children is no less a burden when you've produced them yourself. The only difference is that these pious-sounding souls elect to avoid the discomfort of child bearing.

Taking her argument at face value, the logical conclusion would be that the Spirit she speaks of is urging race suicide. And I don't believe that such is God's will for mankind. So perhaps she had better check the credentials of her supernatural adviser. All in all, "R. W.'s" views add up to a phony defense of frightened or frigid or indolent selfishness.
C. L.

Mary Haworth welcomes letters of comment, to be published as space permits. Write her in care of The Post.

Newcomb Alumnae To Hold Luncheon

Sophie Newcomb Alumnae of Washington will hold their spring luncheon Saturday, 1 p. m., at the Parrot Restaurant following a business meeting at 12.

Mervyn Walthew Pritchard, first secretary for education and cultural affairs at the British Embassy, will discuss reciprocal education between his country and the United States.

Mrs. Willoughby To Address P. E. O.

Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, author of "I Was on Corregidor," will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of Chapter B, P. E. O., tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Bolgiano, 6912 8th st. nw. Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf, president, will preside.

Here From Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romar of Boston are here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger.

Normal Weight Again Stylish, Not Bulkritude

By Ida Jean Kain

Fashion in figures has rounded out nicely. It's no longer chic to be as painfully thin as a wax mannequin. Nor do we have to choose between looking smart and being healthy. Normal weight is fashionable . . . with curves, a small waist and a feminine shape. May that never change! Only normal weight is healthy, and certainly health is essential to beauty.

With this upswing, perhaps the brittle-thin gals who fight fat will help themselves to more bread and butter and get a little meat on their bones. They are definitely out of style.

And those of you who slimmed down 10 pounds should not hasten to make it 20! It's odd, but the nearly normal-weight women, once they start slimming, try to get too thin. And the very heavy women often take the attitude it will harm their health if they stop overeating. An abounding surplus of flesh contributes neither to health nor to beauty. But neither does extreme thinness.

One woman of 5 feet 3 inches who has reached 118 pounds complains that she can't budge another pound even though her waistline is still out of bounds. She doesn't need to lose even a half pound. The stretch-twist-turn technique will work wonders on the waistline.

There is no getting around it, most of us need to look to the waistline. Normal weight and a neat, trim waist add up to pulchritude. A bulky waist . . . bulkritude.

Without stretching, the waist can be a "dead" area, muscularly speaking, which makes it a nice, undisturbed parking place for fat. Two other "dead" areas are under the chin and the backs of the upper arms. So here is a 3-in-1 exercise to hit those spots.

Position: Sitting on the floor, legs crossed, tailor fashion, elbows bent, finger-tips touching in front of chest.

Movement: Circle one arm backward, keeping the arm at shoulder level, and tensing the muscles to tone the backs of upper arms; tense throat muscles and turn head, following finger-tips with eyes, and twist vigorously at the waistline. Front and center again, then twist to the other side, following directions specifically.

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Crumbly Topping

A peanut butter crumb topping to sprinkle on coffee cakes or muffins is made by creaming together 2 tablespoons each of butter or margarine, peanut butter, and brown sugar. To this mixture add ¼ cup each of enriched flour and bread crumbs and mix well with a fork until mixture is crumbly. This topping is good on yeast coffee cakes as well as quick ones.

Be SMART

BEACH and other summer bags will give you room to live in . . . with plenty of merry color contrasts. Wide tops permit easy diving into their hug depths . . . and shoulder straps take on newness with their widths.

Today is Post Day

"I will not have a child bridegroom!"

The ravishing girl in the two handkerchiefs was referring to the pink-cheeked Air Forces colonel. But the colonel wasn't as childlike as he looked. And the girl wasn't as worldly-wise as *she* looked. Get a firm grip on yourself before you read this hairbrained love story.

NOT THAT KIND OF GIRL
by Robert Carson

THEY THOUGHT HE COULDN'T RUN A RAILROAD

... not even a rickety, rusty 408-mile logging road. But nobody else wanted the job, so Ike Tigrett was made president—until a "competent person" should turn up. While waiting, Ike absorbed six bigger railroads and transformed his "Toonerville Trolley" into a 3000-mile network, worth $175,000,000. Here is the fascinating success story of how a disarmingly modest small-town businessman built a rail empire from scratch.

THE HESITANT HERO OF JACKSON
by Arthur W. Baum
PHOTO BY BILL SHROUT

One skinny kid against eleven armed killers!

They were ugly-tempered and vicious-drunk. Only a miracle could keep them from murdering Bill's father. Then the miracle happened. Don't fail to read this action-packed story of a youngster's courage in the Old West.

MY BROTHER BILL
by C. Lyn Fox

Could Russia make war on us?

Is Russia really as strong—and aggressive—as some of us think she is? Associate Editor Snow frankly faces this burning question from the Russian point of view. The Post is publishing his conclusions in the belief that we must understand some of the logic behind Russia's behavior before we can correct or refute it.

STALIN MUST HAVE PEACE
by Edgar Snow

You'll also want to read

HOW YOUR FLOWERS ARE REMODELED by Frank J. Taylor. How flower men, like auto makers, keep improving their last year's models with such horticultural tricks as X-ray jolts, pollen shots and delicate surgery.

FAVOR FOR NOTHING by Norman Katkov. The story of a hard-boiled police reporter who thought he was as tough as they come—until two shabby people showed him how soft he really was.

PORTLAND, OREGON by Richard L. Neuberger. This lovely city can't decide whether to be a swashbuckling industrial giant or a meditative landed squire. The latest in the Cities of America series.

PANCHO'S PRODIGIOUS PLAN by John Burgan. Pancho was big, slow and not exactly bright in the head. How could he hope to win the beautiful Conchita from that pig of an ex-sergeant?

MY LIFE WITH A LION by Cleland Scott with Pete Martin. His pet lions frighten his friends, tear his clothes, sometimes his skin. Lions are crazy about him—and he tells you why he's crazy about them.

PLUS MANY MORE STORIES, ARTICLES, SERIALS AND ENTERTAINING FEATURES

YOU'LL SEE AHEAD TO A BETTER LIFE when you read the advertising pages of the Post. For here are products that promise you a more comfortable and happier life.

YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY HOUR OF THIS WEEK'S POST